



LAST DAY OF VOTERS REGISTRATION — Monroe County commissioners' clerks were busy last night as the closing hour of voter registration moved in. During the registration period there were 723 additional voters registered for the coming November election.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Registrars Have Busy Final Day

MONROE County Commissioners staff completed voter registration last night with a total of 723 voters to register during the period which opened June 15 and closed last night at 9 p.m.

The total number is broken down to 386 Democrats, 306 Republicans, 15 Non-Partisan, and 16 Independents.

The staff of clerks opened yesterday's figures with a total of 484 voters registered during the period. This figure was broken down into 260 Democrats, 209 Republicans, 8 Non-Partisans, and 7 Independents.

The total for the closing day was 239 and was broken down into 126 Democrats, 97 Republicans, 7 Non-Partisans, and 9 Independents.

The number of registered voters as of April 15, 1962 was 19,421. To this number must be added the 723 and then deduct the number of voters who have moved out of the county, or have died, or who have failed to vote in an election during the past two years, to obtain the total number of registered voters in the county.

The number of persons who have moved out of the county, died or failed to vote in an election during the past two years is not officially known.

Sr. Leaders Balk At Backing ECM

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's prospects for getting a Commonwealth mandate to take Britain into the European Common Market grew dimmer Monday night.

Five senior leaders of the family alliance balked at giving their blessings to the moves for linking Britain economically and politically with her European neighbors.

They denounced the terms so far negotiated for Britain in the six-nation trading bloc, and called for a better deal for Commonwealth countries.

Canada's John G. Diefenbaker spearheaded the attack on British policies as the 16-country Commonwealth prime ministers conference drew toward a close.

He started the others with a dramatic proposal for a massive trade conference of the free world designed to reduce tariff barriers and stimulate the flow of commerce.

The series of Commonwealth speeches, filled with undertones of sorrow and bitterness, brought a new atmosphere of stress to the conference.

It became apparent that Macmillan had been backed into a tight political corner in which his own job ultimately could be at stake.

Macmillan himself was not ready to give up. Confronted by the anxiety of his Commonwealth colleagues, he said Britain would

do her best in the resumed Brussels, Belgium, talks with the Common Market six to prevent shocks to the economies of Commonwealth countries.

He also said Britain, once in the common market, would work to keep that trade grouping oriented toward an outward-looking policy and would resist narrow protectionist concepts which might make the world's rich nations richer and the poor poorer.

Had Been Confident

Until Monday's meeting, Macmillan and his aides were confident they would get some sort of mandate from the Commonwealth leaders to continue the negotiations to take Britain into Europe along the lines thus far pursued.

Drafting experts still struggled to find the words for a final communiqué which would leave an impression of restored harmony in the Commonwealth sisterhood of countries. But whether any agreed document at all can be produced remained in doubt, informants said.

Diefenbaker's bombshell about a free world trade conference won open support from Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan. Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies gave it qualified backing.

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Truman Hits Ike On Cuba

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Monday that his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower "should have stopped" the Cuban trouble when it started, "but he didn't have the guts to do it."

Truman's renewed criticism of Eisenhower, although Eisenhower wasn't mentioned by name, came at a news conference in which Truman had high praise but no suggestions for President Kennedy.

Talking about Cuba, Truman said Kennedy has "done the best he can with the situation left him and you know who left it for him." Truman added that Kennedy is "as smart as he can be and he's doing a good job."

Limits Comment

Truman declined repeatedly to spell out how he would handle various situations but said he would have acted to prevent Cuba from going into the communist camp.

The former president came here to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution and to be honored by the city.

During the ceremonies, held in Congress Hall adjoining Independence Hall, Truman was given the city's Freedom Award. The citation accompanying the city's Freedom Medal cited Truman for having "set a style in courage."

Draws Applause

Drawing the loudest applause were Truman's closing remarks: "If we should ever have to sacrifice our freedom in order to protect our survival, I for one don't think life would be worth living in that kind of nation."

Governors or representatives of 12 of the original 13 states were on hand. Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey was unable to attend. No one represented him.

Truman described the Constitution as "the greatest document of government in the world."



Richardson Dilworth



William W. Scranton

Nation Watches Primary Contest In Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts' two-way senatorial campaign roared toward a primary vote explosion that could pit the famous Kennedy-Lodge names against each other in November.

With opponents conceding nothing in advance of Tuesday's expected record-breaking balloting, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, and George Cabot Lodge, son of a former senator and ambassador and great-grandson of a senator, were credited with a fragile edge in separate contests.

But Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, was making it a horse race with young Kennedy for the Democratic nomination to fill out the unexpired two years of President Kennedy's vacated Senate term.

And in the free-swinging Republican primary, advocates claimed that Rep. Laurence Curtis was coming on with a rush that might dump Lodge for the count.

Expect Record Total

In good weather or bad, President Kennedy and Speaker McCormack were expected to contribute personally to swelling the

total above the record 994,304 ballots cast in the 1933 primaries.

Registered independents, who can get ballots in either primary, were wooed vigorously by all candidates.

There are 1,200,000 independents, compared with 900,000 registered Democrats and 600,000 Republicans.

Aloof from all of this conflict stood the bearer of another famous name, Harvard Prof. H. Stuart Hughes. He is a grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. He is running as an independent.

Whoever wins the nomination will be the beneficiary of general election personal campaigning by the President and by McCormack.

The latter is as good as re-elected because he has no primary opposition and no Republican challenger in November.

McCormack, 39, state attorney general, has pounded away on the theme that "Teddy," 30, his opponent, has almost no political and absolutely no business experience.

Too Many Kennedys

McCormack also has sponsored the idea that perhaps there already are too many Kennedys in

Neither Claims Edge After Public Battle Of Words

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Democrat Richardson Dilworth and Republican William W. Scranton met face-to-face Monday night in a television debate on the issues in their fight for the governorship of Pennsylvania.

After the hour-long show, carried statewide, neither candidate would claim an edge in the battle of words.

Dilworth told a hastily convened news conference, "it's awfully hard in one debate to cover the whole field. I did get in all I

hoped to say. I think I proved how evasive he is."

Scranton also declined a direct reply to a query as to whether he felt he got the better of the exchange.

"I never worry about who gets the better. I feel very well, partly in view he had no answer to graft and corruption. I thought frankly he seemed dull and laconic which surprised me. Maybe it's the difference in ages (Scranton is 45, Dilworth 64)."

Challenges Again

Dilworth obviously felt the one head-on collision with his opponent wasn't enough, and challenged Scranton at the conclusion to meet him again, this time on the Republican's home grounds in Scranton.

Dilworth charged that Scranton originally agreed to three debates, but later cut it to the one. As a result, the Democrat told Scranton that on Oct. 20, he, Dilworth, had purchased time on radio and television in Scranton and would have a chair and a microphone available for Scranton. This was a tactic Dilworth said Scranton used two years ago in his successful campaign for congress.

"Sir, I shall be there," said Dilworth. "Will you?"

Scranton replied, not on the air, but at his separate news conference after the program.

"I have no intention of having another debate," he told newsmen. "I made an agreement and I am sticking with it," referring to his contention one debate was all that was called for.

George Kohler, general manager of WFIL-TV, the host station Monday night said later that "our offer never stated there would be three debates. We never specified a number."

Dilworth First

The program format had each candidate making an opening statement, Dilworth speaking first. Then each asked the other three questions with brief rebuttal allowed. At the end, Dilworth was again first with a concluding statement, followed by Scranton.

Dilworth stood, as he put it, "proudly" on his record as mayor of Philadelphia. He said the single most important issue facing the state is bringing industry into Pennsylvania and the wiping out of unemployment. He said he thought the record showed he could do the job.

Scranton listed as the most important issue facing the next governor of Pennsylvania, "an analysis, department by department, and people last."

He quoted Dilworth as saying it would take two years to clean up the mess in the highway department, and said, "I agree with him, but I think I can do it in less time."

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of our state government to see where we can cut costs and to see where expenditures can be cut down and to take power politics and the political machine out of our state administration."

Power Politics

Scranton called Dilworth the hand-picked candidate of the political bosses and charged that former mayor would carry on what he termed "the power politics" of the present administration of Democratic Gov. David Lawrence. He said the state needed "a new beginning, a dynamic, marvelous way of doing things."

The candidates and their wives arrived at the station almost two hours in advance of the 9 p. m. (EDT) start, for lighting tests and a final going over of the debate ground rules.

Dilworth cited accomplishments of his administration as mayor of Philadelphia, a post he resigned to seek the governorship. He said two thirds of all new industry in the state in recent years was brought into Philadelphia and the unemployment rate there cut sharply.

The Democrat, his voice at times emotion packed and his hands constantly drumming the sides of the rostrum, charged his opponent with being evasive, with failing to answer the questions. He said the Republican leadership of the state, in the 50-years before the Democrats elected a governor almost eight years ago, discouraged the entry of new industry into the state.

Dilworth, who did not use his entire seven minute opening statement time allotment, said mental health has improved in the Commonwealth under the Democrats, and that for the first time in this century, the highway problem is no longer a political football.

Raps Unemployment

Scranton claimed Pennsylvania has the highest unemployment rate of any industrial state in the nation. This, he claimed, has been true since the Democrats entered office in 1955 until today.

"We need something new, a program that I've outlined," the Republican asserted.

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For Fourth Consecutive Year:

Pravda Reports Soviet Wheat Crop Poor

MOSCOW (AP)—The first harsh indications of another near-disaster in the virgin land wheat crop came Monday in a Pravda report.

This makes the fourth successive year that the same story has been told. The harvesting is delayed for lack of machines in repair, the rains have come, and the wheat is rotting in the field.

Even much grain already threshed is spoiling in the field for lack of trucks to take it to warehouses.

The report was sent in by a special correspondent for Pravda. Foreign correspondents have been refused permission year after year to visit the virgin lands during harvest season. But Pravda's reporter was graphic enough.

"All conditions were there for completing the harvest in Au-

gust," he said, "but many farms stretched out the harvesting so that now there are still hundreds of thousands of hectares uncut or unthreshed."

A hectare is about 2 1/2 acres. And now the rainy season has come to delay the harvest.

Poor Next Year

What's more, a breakdown in plowing promises another poor year next year. Although it was planned to have 13 million hectares plowed by this time, the reporter said, only five million hectares have been turned over.

The virgin lands are supposed to produce almost half the annual grain crop, but have persistently fallen behind plans despite the efforts of Premier Khrushchev, organizer of the virgin land farming policy.

In the virgin lands a type of harvesting is practiced, unlike anything in the United States. The grain is cut in windrows, then allowed to dry. Later, combines follow up the windrows, gathering up the cut grain and threshing it.

But the Pravda reporter gave an example of what goes on there. On one big farm, he said, there are 73 combine harvesters, but only 43 are in working operation, and even these are running below capacity.

Lock Spare Parts

Under the high quota system imposed on manufacturing plants, there never are enough spare parts, for they concentrate on producing finished machines to meet state demands. The result is thousands of harvesting

machines and tractors lying out in the fields in the virgin land territory for lack of parts for repairs.

Throughout the whole area, the reporter said, cut grain is lying on the ground, and some is not even cut.

Now, he said, there is rarely a day when it doesn't rain. So the cut grain is too wet for threshing, the uncovered grain already threshed is rotting in piles, and the whole story may be the same as last year. That, he said, was the loss of much grain under the snow, soon to come.

Some grain, threshed on time, yielded 8 to 9 centners a hectare, or about 12 to 13 bushels an acre. By leaving the grain in the field, the wheat shelled out and the yield was cut almost in half. One farm,

which cut its grain on time, got a good harvest of 15 to 17 bushels an acre—this is all arid farming—but over 100,000 bushels are lying uncovered on the farm.

Further, the report said, much of this grain is being stolen.

The average U.S. wheat yield per acre this year was 24.9 bushels.

In another sector, the cotton-growing area of southern Kazakhstan, two Communist party secretaries have been dismissed from their posts.

Due to neglect of maintenance of cotton-gathering machines last year, only 47,000 tons of cotton instead of a planned 80,000 tons were brought in, the report said.

It added that the same danger threatens this year.

The stepped-up program comes at a time when the center is preparing to switch from the one-man Project Mercury orbits of the earth to Project Gemini, which will put two men into a two-week orbit in a single capsule.

Gemini is the forerunner of a trip to the moon, already named Project Apollo.

Center officials say only one or two more Mercury trips are necessary before the first Gemini shot. Walter M. Schirra Jr. is scheduled to make a six-orbit Mercury trip Sept. 28.

The seven original astronauts moved to Houston in early July as NASA began construction of the spacecraft center, which President Kennedy said last Tuesday will cost \$300 million.

The present lineup of astronauts includes one Marine, two civilians, six from the Navy and seven from the Air Force.

The average age of the new astronauts is 32.5 years, while the original seven averaged 34.5 at the time of their selection in 1959.

Gilruth said the nine, all test pilots, were the pick of 253 volunteers from among military and civilian applicants.

Wapakoneta, Ohio, who flew 78 combat missions as a Navy flier in the Korean action. He is a civilian and a test pilot with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Elliot M. See Jr., 35, a native of Dallas, Tex., who graduated from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. He is a test flight engineer and an experimental test pilot for the General Electric Co. He also is a civilian.

Navy Lt. Charles Conrad Jr., 32, Philadelphia, who entered the Navy after graduating from Princeton. He is a flight instructor and performance engineer.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., 34, of Cleveland. He is an Annapolis graduate and lately was a test pilot for the Navy.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, 32 from San Francisco, who graduated from Georgia Tech and joined the Navy. His last assignment was program manager and test pilot for the F4H plane.

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .

... East Stroudsburg resident dies of car accident in injuries—Page 3.

... Site selected for new Delaware Water Gap Post Office—Page 3.

... Bangor flower show winners announced—Page 5.

... Local football coaches reshuffle past weekend games—Page 8.

Page

Allen, Robert S. 4

Cerf, Bennett 4

Classified 9-10-11

Comics 7

Crossword Puzzle 7

Daily Investor 12

Dear Abby 4

Doctor Fern 4

Financial 12

Editorials 12

Family Fare 6

Horoscope 6

Just Between Us 6

Off The Record 7

Pennsylvania Story 7

Sports 7

Sokolsky 7

TV Highlights 7

TV Programs 7

Wishing Well 7

3 Area Delegates Attend Heart Association Parley

THE Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Association was represented by three delegates at the 13th Annual Assembly Meeting of the Pennsylvania Heart Association held on Sept. 15 and 16 in the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, Reading.

Stroudsburg Police Probe Burglary

STROUDSBURG police are investigating the theft of an undetermined amount of money from the Pocono Bowling Center, 18 N. Sixth St.

Police said entry was made by jimmying a lock on a rear door on the east side of the building. The business has been closed for two weeks.

Barbershop Singers On TV Tonight

ACCORDING to Thomas West, president of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, the TV viewing public will have the opportunity to see barbershop harmony at its best this evening 10 to 11 on Keefe Brasse's "Variety Garden".

The show is produced by Jack Philbin and is a CBS Television production carried on Channels 2 and 10.

New Procedure To Catch Cancer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—An unprecedented new procedure for early detection of cancers of kidney and bladder, which is expected to save many lives, was announced yesterday by the Harvard Medical School.

The test, the announcement said, can reveal the presence of cancer before clinical symptoms become evident or, in many instances, suspected.

The announcement described the test as the simplest possible screening procedure, disclosing any increase and activity of a zinc enzyme in the urine of presumably symptom-free persons.

Urinary cancers are notorious for their silence or lack of evidence of early symptoms, and as a result, nearly 50 per cent are recognized only when it is too late for curative therapy, the report said.

Adlai To Give Policy Speech

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, will deliver his country's policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly Thursday.

It is the first time that the permanent head of the U.S. delegation has been selected to deliver the policy address. Usually the Secretary of State or one of his deputies or the President gives the address.

The spokesman had no comment other than to say Stevenson had been picked by President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk for the speech.

Association, served as State Delegate at Large, Jack Bullock, M.D., Milford, and Albert Derenzis, Stroudsburg, served as assembly delegates.

These area residents were among 195 delegates gathering to consider association policies, programs, and annual business. They heard Dr. Allen W. Cowley, Harrisburg, president of the State affiliate, Saturday morning. Later, the delegates dispersed into panel groups where they discussed rheumatic fever, prophylactic projects, professional education, community coordinated programs, leadership, financial accounting, public education and chapter development.

The delegate body reconvened Sunday for election of state officers and action on the reports and recommendations of the panels.

Scientific sessions for physicians and a Heart Fund Workshop were held in conjunction with the Assembly meeting on Saturday, Sept. 15. The conference ended following an Awards Luncheon on Sunday at which the featured speaker was Dr. James V. Warren of Columbus, Ohio, president-elect of the American Heart Association.

Dorothy M. Oliver, executive director of Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Association, attended the annual meeting and yesterday attended the Pennsylvania Heart Association Staff Conference held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

Landscaping Course By Mail

HOME landscaping is for outdoor living. Trees and shrubs are planted. Walks and driveways are laid. And other changes are made to make your home grounds useful, convenient, and beautiful.

To teach landscaping for homeowners, Monroe County Agent John Withrow reports that Penn State University offers a correspondence course "Landscape Planning For Small Properties."

Lessons begin with discussions of communities and neighborhoods. Selection of building sites is compared to slopes for living purposes. Tips on grading and draining soil are presented. Layouts of walks, drives and steps are given, and there is advice on how to select and properly place trees and shrubs.

Anyone can enroll by writing to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania. Simply give your name and address and include \$3.75. Make checks payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Entire courses are sent by return mail. Study at your convenience. Exams are optional.

Horse Refuses To Come Down

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The horse in the loft munched her way through baled hay Monday and refused to come down.

"She's enjoying herself," said Mrs. J.S. Budd, whose daughter Kerene, 15, found the bay mare in the loft Sunday.

The mare, a 5½-year-old named Lady, got into the barn at the suburban Budd home some time Saturday night. She climbed a narrow reach of stairs up to the loft. And there she stayed.

"Horses," said Mrs. Budd Monday, "don't go down stairs. They only go up."

They also don't go down ramps rigged to aid in the descent. At least, Lady doesn't.

Budd said a night of fruitless effort had persuaded him there was only one way left: He will call a veterinarian, give Lady some knockout medication, then lower her by sling.

Planning Parley

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Egyptian exiles are planning a conference soon to coordinate plans for their struggle against President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Damascus papers say.



TRIPLETS — Janice, James and Joan Murphy, left to right, are second grade students in Tobyhanna Elementary Center, Pocono Pines. Their teacher is Miss Martha Bonser. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, of Pocono Pines.

Wool Growers Are Urged To Cast Ballots On Program

ALL eligible wool growers were urged yesterday to cast their ballots in the referendum on the wool and lamb marketing-development program. Donald Reish, chairman, Monroe Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said that a large vote is desired in the referendum in order to insure the most representative vote possible.

Growers eligible to vote are all those who have owned sheep or lambs, 6 months of age or older, for any one period of at least 30 days since Jan. 1, 1962.

The vote will be held at the ASCS County Office(s) during the 2-week period, through Sept. 21. Voting may be in person or by mail.

The vote will determine whether or not deductions will continue to be made from producer payments under the wool payment program.

Mariner 2 Progress Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following report on the progress of Mariner 2 was released yesterday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Mariner 2, launched Aug. 27, is expected to pass within 9,000 miles of Venus on Dec. 14.

Mariner 2 at 7 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Sunday:

Distance from the earth—3,299,729 miles.

Distance from Venus—50,816,980 miles.

Radio signal: Good.

These deductions finance a program of advertising, promotion, and related activities to enlarge or improve the market for wool and lambs.

The promotion program is carried out under an agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council (a producer organization), as authorized by the National Wool Act.

A similar agreement has been in effect since the 1955 marketing year, following approval by growers voting in referendums 1953 and 1959. To be extended for the four more years for which the Act was extended in 1961, the September referendum must show approval by producers having at least two-thirds of the volume of production represented by the total vote.

Deductions under the new agreement would not exceed 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments and 5 cents per hundredweight from unshorn lamb payments. These are the rates of deductions made in previous years.

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA

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609 Main St. Stroudsburg
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NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Cpl. Hughes Participating In Exercise

MARINE Corporal David J. Hughes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hughes, Sr., of 18 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg is participating in a live-firing exercise at Camp Fuji-McNair, Japan, located at the base of historic Mount Fuji.

Members of the Third Marine Division participating in the exercise will train until Nov. 4. The exercise will provide them with experience in using mobile weapons under combat conditions.

The Third Marine Division is headquartered on the island of Okinawa.

Navy Renovation

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—The U.S. Navy plans a multimillion-dollar modernization of the communications base here. The base links the Pentagon and the U.S. Navy command, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

RUPTURE-EASER
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. (A Patent Pending)

Right or Left Side \$4.95 No Pasting Required

A strong, form-fitting washable support for reducible inguinal hernia. Bands facing adjustable. Shape up in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat groin pad. No steel or leather bands. For men, women, children. Mail orders give measure around lowest part of abdomen, state right, left side, double.

Flagler's Pharmacy
611 Main St. Dial 421-8506

Four Deeds Are Recorded At Monroe's Court House

FOUR deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Jennie C. Hoffman, Stroudsburg, to Samuel N. and Sylvia L.

Smith, Smithfield Township, property in Stroudsburg; Dale H. and Pauline G. Learn, Stroud Township, to Mary Davis and Agnes Danzig, Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y., property in Pocono Township.

John H. and Alice M. Williams, Ross Township, to John G. and Dorothy J. Williams, same address, property in Ross Township; John G. and Dorothy J. Williams to John H. and Alice M. Williams, property in Ross Township.

Kiwanians To Hear Paul

DEWITT J. Paul, director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

It was erroneously reported yesterday that Paul would speak before the Rotary Club, which meets Thursday.

Master Builders Meet Tonight

MONROE County Master Builders Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Bartonsville Hotel.

Monroe County District Attorney James R. Marsh will be the guest speaker.

Fire Put Out In Mt. Pocono

MT. POCONO volunteer firemen extinguished a fire in a car operated by Thomas Zack, Wilkes-Barre, Sunday morning.

Zack was en route to New Jersey to work when the left rear wheel of the vehicle caught fire.

Strypeeze
Strips Paint Fast
Semi-Paste or new Non-Flammable.

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3-Track Tilt
Windows with Unique Features & Low, Low Prices

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B'Nai B'Rith To Hear Thomas

HERMAN Thomas, ex-undercover agent for the FBI, will be the guest speaker at the B'Nai B'Rith meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Accepts Bid

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—President Alfredo Stroessner has accepted an invitation to pay an official visit to West Germany in October, officials said. He may also visit Spain, Britain and the United Arab Republic.

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New Physical Director At 'Y'

RONALD ROBACKER, a recent graduate of the East Stroudsburg State College, with a degree in Health and Physical Education, started his duties as physical director of the YMCA of Monroe County yesterday.

Robacker has been selected for the position because of his

interest in the field of health and physical education, indicated by his desire for advanced study at the local college which will lead to a Masters Degree.

Dr. Frank Sills, head of the physical education department of the college and John E. Wilson, general secretary of the YMCA in a cooperative plan have selected Mr. Robacker, making it possible for him to study at the college in the morning and take over his duties at the YMCA in the late afternoon and evening.

Robacker's home town is Newfoundland, where he graduated from high school, being president of his class and active in sports and music, being a member of District Band in 1958.

At East Stroudsburg State College he was active in basketball, track and golf. He was a member of the Varsity "S" Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Health Education Club and a member of the Intra-Mural Council.

Robacker said that the general aim of the physical program at the Y will be to keep in step with the recent trend toward increased physical fitness.

He said, "We will try to get every member to take part in some form of the fitness program. "Gymnastics and weight training will be coordinated with other team and individual sports so that maximum benefits will be derived from each sport."

WIND GAP — Morris Feinberg, 43, of 621 Jefferson Ave., Scranton, sustained minor injuries at 11 a.m. yesterday when his station wagon skidded off the Wind Gap - Pen Argyl highway and struck a utility pole.

He was treated at the scene by Dr. John Turzo of Pen Argyl and Dr. Robert Dreher, Wind Gap, and taken to Easton Hospital where he was discharged after further treatment.

Police Chief Donald R. Rohm of Plainfield Township said the Metropolitan Edison Co. pole Feinberg's car hit contained 4,600 volt lines. Repair crews removed lines from the highway where they fell within a few feet of Feinberg's vehicle.

Concert Drive To Start Monday

FINAL details for the membership campaign of the Pocono Community Concert Association to be held beginning Monday, Sept. 24, are completed, according to Carroll R. All, president of the Association.

Mrs. H.B. George, membership chairman of the Association and Mrs. Donald B. Corson, campaign secretary, are making a last-minute checkup of all preparations for attendance at the concert meeting to be held at the Penn. Stroud, Sept. 24, 7 p.m., to insure that the drive will be a complete success.

David Guthrie, 82, Buck Hill

DAVID Guthrie, 82, of Buck Hill Falls, died yesterday at 1:50 p.m. in the Hill Crest Nursing Home, Milford. He had been in failing health the past year and seriously ill the past six months.

He was born in Prestwick, Scotland, the son of the late James and Martha Watt Guthrie.

Mr. Guthrie had been a resident of Buck Hill Falls the past 55 years, and had served as golf professional in Hamilton, Bermuda, for 12 years and from 1955 to 1960 he was the putting professional at the Halfway House, Pocono Manor Inn.

Mr. Guthrie was a member of the Mountainhome Methodist Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Martha Guthrie Albert, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Betty Guthrie Smith, Miami, Fla.; one son, David, Canadian; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. John A. Bollier officiating.

Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

R. S. Serfass' Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Raymond S. Serfass, 68, of Brodheadsville, were held Friday in the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with the Rev. Adan Bohner officiating.

Interment was in the Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Pallbearers were Richard Diehl, Raymond Serfass, Nevin Dorschner, Asher Switzgabel, Arthur Switzgabel and Lloyd Switzgabel.

Stiff Terms Handed To Bank Robbers

TWO MIGRANT farm workers who pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of the West End Branch of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. last Oct. 20 received long prison sentences yesterday in Federal Court in Scranton.

U. S. District Judge Michael H. Sheridan sentenced Robert Hall Jr., 28, Bunnell, Fla., to eight years in prison. His brother, Andy, 21, of Trenton, N. J., got a seven-year term.

The prison terms drawn by the brothers completed sentencing of the five men who participated in the \$18,659 robbery.

On Friday, Joe Lee Sims, 28, Osceola, Ark.; Everett William, Jr., 22, Belzoni, Miss., and Otis Zellner, Macon, Ga., each received a 10-year sentence.

The money, taken from Anton Vogler, manager, and Ada Sommers, a teller, was never recovered.

On May 4, 1960, the branch was held up by two armed robbers who took \$34,285. They are currently serving eight to 10 years in federal prison.

Rabbi's Unit Jabs Holiday 'Vacations'

THE NEW YORK Board of Rabbis called on Jews to attend their local synagogues and temples on the forthcoming High Holy Days rather than to head for resort areas devoted to entertainment and recreation.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins at sundown on Sept. 28, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, begins at sundown on Oct. 7.

In the plea from the board of Rabbis the Rev. Dr. Israel Mowshowitz, president, said, "The board looks with disfavor on High Holy Day services in resort areas and in facilities essentially devoted to entertainment and recreation."

"These places where the sacred spirit of the High Holy Days is diluted and where the atmosphere is permeated by forces which do not make for the spiritual elevation, that is the purpose of these days," he concluded.

The statement followed reports in the Pocono, Adirondack and Catskill Mountains, as well as resorts along the Atlantic Ocean offering package deals for a vacation with religious services conducted in or near the resort.

Pike Jury Considering Charges

MILFORD — A Pike County grand jury yesterday considered charges arising out of the auto crash death of a military prisoner last June 21 near Milford.

Sgt. Richard Hughes, 35, formerly of Vandling, was charged with involuntary manslaughter and drunken driving as a result of the crash which killed Andrew Huber, 18, of Budd Lake, N. J., the prisoner.

Sgt. Hughes was driver of a military police car in which the prisoner was riding. Five other persons, including Sgt. Hughes, were injured when the MP vehicle collided with a state highway department car.

District Attorney Clifton Cloud is presenting evidence to the grand jury. Attorney Sidney Krawitz represents the defendant.

If a true bill is returned, the trial will be scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Funeral Notices

GUTHRIE, David, of Buck Hill Falls, Sept. 17, 1962, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

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Funeral Notices

HUGHES, Jennie, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 17, 1962, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

STORM, Mrs. Estella, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 17, 1962. Aged 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

WARNER

E-Burg Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

WILBERT W. Forry, 67, of Borough and Park Sts., East Stroudsburg, died in University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, at 4:45 a.m. yesterday of internal injuries sustained in a car-truck accident Saturday night.

Forry was transferred to the

Area School Bus Driver Loses Life

HAWLEY — David Malsom, 41, of Star Route, Moscow, a school bus driver of the Southern Wayne School for many years, died Sunday when the motorboat he was driving capsized on Lake Wallenpaupack.

Three other persons in the craft were thrown into the water, but managed to stay afloat until rescue craft arrived on the scene. Mr. Malsom's body was recovered 90 minutes after the tragedy near the Ledge section of the lake.

Dr. John J. Perrigo, Lake Ariel, Wayne County coroner, issued a verdict of accidental death by drowning.

Rescued from the water were the victim's wife, Florence, and Paul Guse, Jr., 36, and his wife, Irene, 35, both of Moscow, RD 3.

Chief Deputy Wayne County Coroner Robert F. Jennings said the Malsoms and the Guse couple left the Landis Marine landing about 6 p.m. and cruised down the lake.

Two hours later, as they neared their departure point, the victim was reminded that he had left a jacket on a small island earlier in the day.

Mr. Malsom reportedly swung the boat to the right and it capsized. All four occupants were dumped into 18 feet of water, 50 feet from shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Malsom were non-swimmers, but Mrs. Malsom was wearing a lifejacket.

Mr. Guse told Deputy Coroner Jennings that as the boat overturned he became tangled in a water-skiing tow rope which was in the boat.

Mr. Malsom grabbed Guse several times, finally ripping a pocket from Guse's shirt and disappearing beneath the surface of the water.

The Guses and Mrs. Malsom managed to stay afloat until Donald H. Beavers of Moscow, RD 1, who was anchoring his boat at a nearby dock, heard their cries for help and sped to the scene.

Beavers was accompanied by Charles A. Scanat, Jr., also of Moscow, RD 1.

Members of the Tafton and Newfoundland fire companies began a search for the body. They were assisted by State Police and Fish Commission personnel.

At 9:35 p.m. Fish Warden Joseph Bartley and Trooper Alan Musser, who was off duty at the time, located the victim's body with grappling hooks.

Coroner Jennings said the victim's body was entangled in a rope used for anchoring the boat. A 10-pound anchor was attached to one end of the rope.

Operated 3 Buses

Mr. Malsom operated three school buses for the Sterling Township School District and had been a prominent dairy farmer.

He was a member of Salem Lodge 330, F&M; Keystone Consistory, Scranton; and the Sterling Methodist Church.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Edna Malsom, Star Route, Moscow; one brother, Clifford, also of Star Route, Moscow; one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Brink, Honesdale.

Services will be held Wednesday

Philadelphia hospital after treatment at Monroe County General Hospital. He underwent at least two operations in Philadelphia in an attempt to save his life.

He was born in York County, the son of Harry K. and Ida Kinard Forry, and had lived in East Stroudsburg 40 years, moving here from Bethlehem.

Tool, Die Maker

He had been employed as a tool and die maker by Pocono Metalcrafters Co. for 35 years until his retirement in 1960.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Cunningham Forry; two daughters, Mrs. Ida M. Shook and Hanora Smith, both of East Stroudsburg; three sons, John and Leonard, East Stroudsburg and Charles Forry, Stroudsburg RD 2; three sisters, Mrs. Ida M. Baldwin and Mrs. Bertha Parker, both of Lancaster, and Mrs. Geraldine Smedley, Chester, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Carl Erhart will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Wrightsville, York County.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

'Y' Public Speaking Course

REGISTRATIONS are now being received at the YMCA in Stroudsburg, Pa. for a course in Public Speaking which will begin on Thursday evening, Sept. 27.

The course will run for 10 sessions meeting twice each week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Sessions will begin at 7:45.

John R. Wilson, will teach the course. Anyone 18 years of age and over (man or woman) is eligible to enroll.

Barrett Women Demos To Meet

BARRETT Township's Democratic Women's Club will meet Friday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Barrett YMCA. An invitation has been extended to all members and prospective new members. Of special interest, there will be a report on the workshop meeting held in Easton, Sept. 6, in which Mrs. Isaac Siglin, and Mrs. David Price attended as representatives of the club. This month's meeting will be a combined business and social meeting. Refreshments will be served.

day at 11 a.m. in the Wilson Funeral Home, Lake Ariel, with the Rev. Harry Roof officiating.

Interment will be in Fairview Memorial Park, Elmhurst.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today in the afternoon and at night.

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DEATH CAR — Herman Sibum (left) and B. E. Weber examine the car in which Wilbert W. Forry, East Stroudsburg, was fatally injured Saturday night when it was struck in the rear by a truck and driven into a creek. Forry died in University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday morning. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Gap Post Office Site Is Selected

(Special to The Daily Record)

WASHINGTON — Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D-Pa.), announced yesterday that the Wallace property at the northwest corner of Main St. and Shepard Ave. will be the site of the new U. S. Post Office in Delaware Water Gap.

The property, 60 by 270 feet, includes 16,200 square feet. It was the site chosen by a majority of the borough's residents in a poll taken at the request of the firm surveying the four tentative sites for the new facility.

The Wallace house was built by the late John T. Wallace, a former mail carrier, who died in 1933.

It was given to his granddaughter, Ruth Wallace, who was associated with a Mrs. Keifer from Easton in operation of a hotel in the area.

Mrs. Keifer secured the property from John's granddaughter and it was known to the survey team as the Keifer property and so designated in Walter's announcement.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings increased. Demand light. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Fresh creamery, 53 score AA 59½-60 cents, 52 score AA 59½-60 score B 59½-59½.

Hospital Notes

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Parsons, Pen Argyl.

Admissions

Mrs. Harriet Altmann, Greentown; Linda Conole, Skytop; Fred Jarret, Stroudsburg RD 3; Robert Selig, Jr., Pocono Lake; Mrs. Loretta Bosler, Taneyville; Mrs. Rose Marie Smith, Sterling; Thomas Murray, Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. Dorothy May, Pocono Pines.

Discharges

Mrs. Anna Weidlich and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Charlotte Miller and daughter, Stroudsburg; John Eden, Bangor; Mrs. Gladys Kise, Columbia, N. J.; Ira Van Buskirk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Madeline Morton, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Keltz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Caulfield, East Stroudsburg; Sharon Morris, Mt. Bethel RD 1; Mrs. Arlene Capolella, Bangor; Mrs. Judy DeRenzis, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Keifer secured the property from John's granddaughter and it was known to the survey team as the Keifer property and so designated in Walter's announcement.

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FALL RIDING CLASSES

Will Begin Sept. 22nd

Learn To Ride And Enjoy The Sport of Kings . . .

ENGLISH & WESTERN CLASSES AVAILABLE

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Your neighbors enlarging your world through service and science

A Potential Death Trap

Early in February of this year, the supervisors of Stroud Township appealed to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways to eliminate a hazardous intersection of Route 164, which is now being constructed, and Township Route 401.

After short consideration, the Department ruled that the request was unwarranted because "traffic on this township road will be controlled by stop signs and this traffic cannot enter the intersection unless they have a clear and unobstructed view of traffic on L. R. 164. This will, of course, be present inasmuch as they have over five hundred feet clear and unobstructed vision in either direction."

Despite the supposed safety factor cited by the Department, there is a great difference between a highway on a drawing board and in actual use. While an engineer's plan may seem foolproof on paper, there are certain human and mechanical factors that affect its safety after it is constructed.

We ask the Highway Department to reconsider the request for a change or-

der at this intersection because of the following points:

The intersection as presently planned invites mass death to children in school buses crossing a 60-mile-an-hour highway eight times a day. At the present time, there are 29 families on the route, and transportation involves 52 children.

A school bus, at best, is a lumbering, slow-moving vehicle in starting, and entering a 60-mile-per-hour highway with only minor protection factors is inviting death and disaster.

The area to the south of this proposed intersection is among the fastest growing in Monroe County, multiplying the danger potential many times in the next few years.

We ask the Department of Highways to reconsider the request for a work order change at this intersection before the contractor has reached a point where such a change is either impossible or impractical.

The potential of sudden death at this intersection certainly warrants such consideration.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Why No Second Term?

While public interest in Pennsylvania's governorship is at a high, it is time the constitutional framework of the governor's office is given careful consideration.

Particularly due for examination is the provision that a Pennsylvania governor may not succeed himself in office.

This provision of the states' 88-year-old constitution is a reflection of early America's fear of tyrannical rulers. The mistrust of governors, and the suspicion that if left long in office, they will build up strong, dictatorial machines, is revealed in rules against re-eligibility. In fact, under the early constitutions of many states, state officers were for the most part chosen annually, although it was customary to re-elect them for a second or even greater number of terms.

Pennsylvania joins only two other northern states — Indiana and Missouri—in forbidding re-election of its governor. Nine southern and border states carry similar restrictions.

Pennsylvania is considered among

the more forward-looking states, however, in that it provides for a four-year, rather than a two-year, term for its governor. In general, terms have been lengthening throughout the country, though rather slowly, and the Model State Constitution of the National Municipal League favors the four-year term.

While fear that the governor might use his power to secure his own re-election and election has led to re-election restrictions, consideration must also be given to the opposing argument that by denying him re-election, there has been taken from the governor the strong incentive to good service afforded by the possibility of reward through a second term.

Denial of the possibility of re-election makes for a relatively weak governorship, one that is only an interlude in a man's political career. The governor becomes a bird of passage who comes from other walks of life and, after a short stay in the governor's office, moves on to other places.

—Scranton Times

George Sokolsky

Policy Development

Yesterday, I gave the history of the Monroe Doctrine up to the Act of Havana in 1940 which led to the Organization of American States and the violation of the Doctrine.

Prior to this President Theodore Roosevelt extended the Monroe Doctrine to an instrument of moral sanction and police power:

"Chronic wrongdoing, or an impotence which results in a general loosening of the ties of civilized society, may in America, as elsewhere, ultimately require intervention by some civilized nation, and in the Western Hemisphere the adherence of the United States to the Monroe Doctrine may force the United States, however reluctantly, in flagrant cases of such wrongdoing or impotence, to the exercise of an international police power."

The Act of Havana was a war measure designed to establish a barrier to German and Japanese activities in Latin America. When World War I was over, the Act stood and the United States was no longer free to pursue its own initiative. It had partners with whom it needed to consult. The Act of Havana was followed by Conferences at Rio de Janeiro, Bogota and other places, each of which reduced the American initiative.

The Rio de Janeiro Conference took place between January 15 and 28, 1942. Its ostensible object was to recommend to all 21 American Republics that they

break off relations with all Axis powers. The Republics were encouraged to form a hemispheric defensive policy.

The two basic documents which altered the relationship of the United States and Latin America are the Charter of Bogota and the Treaty of Rio. The Chapultepec Meeting occurred in 1945; Rio in 1947; Bogota in 1948. These documents must be read together to understand what happened. The Charter of the Organization of American States (May 2, 1948) says in its first article:

"The American States establish by this Charter the international organization that they have developed to achieve an order of peace and justice, to promote their solidarity, to strengthen their collaboration, and to defend their sovereignty, their territorial integrity and their independence . . ."

A. A. Berle summarizes its essential objectives as follows:

"a. To strengthen the peace and security of the continent;

"b. To prevent possible causes of difficulties and to ensure the peaceful settlement of disputes that may arise among the Member States;

"c. To provide for common action on the part of those States in the event of aggression;

"d. To seek the solution of political, juridical and economic problems that may arise among them; and

"e. To promote, by cooperative action, their economic, social

and cultural development."

The Monroe Doctrine is knocked out by the Charter:

"No State or group of States has the right to intervene directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any other State. The foregoing principle prohibits not only armed force but also any other form of interference or attempted threat against the personality of the State or against its political, economic and cultural elements"

The Treaty of Rio de Janeiro does not affect the situation in Cuba. The article reads:

"The High Contracting Parties agree that an armed attack by any State against an American State shall be considered as an attack against all the American States and, consequently, each one of the said Contracting Parties undertakes to assist in meeting the attack in the exercise of the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense recognized by Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations."

The Russians have not invaded Cuba; they were invited in by a Communist government. This is the technique which Soviet Russia has employed in Red China, Korea, Vietnam and many European countries. It is normal Communist technique. The West has always failed to meet the Communist use of this method for conquest because the West is bound by legalisms, which Soviet Russia ignores.

In the United States we suffer from a doctrine which makes no historical sense, namely, that as the future of the world is to be divided between Democracy and Communism, we must either support dictators who call themselves Democrats or the Communists.

If the so-called Democratic dictators turn out to be Communists, as Castro has, it is still better than to have a dictator who is neither a Democrat nor a Communist. As stupid as this policy has proved to be in China, Hungary, East Germany, Indonesia, Poland and Cuba, it remains our policy.



Macmillan's Problem Children



Harrisburg — The "gubernatorial press conference" at campaign time is just about the handiest thing to have around. That is to say, it is just about the handiest thing to have around — for the political party of the same faith as the chief executive!

The press conference in a way is a peculiar vehicle; while it provides "news" per se, it also provides an almost perfect podium — you might say an "official" podium — from which the Number One sport in the state can spout off at his heart's content (opposition lambasting included!) and simply because the Governor says it, the utterance whatever it may be carries weight.

John Hortenflute, who doesn't happen to be the Governor but who may be running for the post on the opposition ticket, may also call a press conference and divest himself of a horde of libelous utterances — but it still doesn't carry the subconscious weight of "the Governor saying it."

In the case of Pennsylvania's present gubernatorial lion's den occupant — one David Leo Lawrence — few have been as adept as this Democratic old pro from the post-gas lamp era at working in non-campaign digs at the political opposition.

Invariably during off-season p-conferences the Lawrence jibes have been comparatively tame, replete with an offhandish deference "to the gents on the other side."

In the current gubernatorial campaign in which both the Democratic and Republican aspirants are up against it and know it, Mr. Lawrence has dropped his genteel, patriarchal approach in favor of the hound-to-hound method.

For example, at one of the Governor's recent press conferences he was asked if he thought the Pennsylvania tax structure "ought to be changed even more to give business and industry a better tax break . . ."

Replied old pro David Leo Lawrence up to his neck in a political froth:

"Well, there isn't much use doing it if birds like Scranton (William W. GOP gubernatorial hopeful) say you haven't done it and get away with it. What we're trying to do here is to apprise through the press and the news media of Pennsylvania of the fakery that the Republican Party is engaging in through this fellow who doesn't know anything about government; doesn't know what happened."

We like that "birds," "fakery" and "fellow" stuff; unquestionably that's the puff with which political humpsters are made — but does it actually have a part in an official gubernatorial press conference, a medium supposedly productive of "official affairs of state"?

A look at the record on this score — on the basis of our experience with chief executives of the preceding five administrations — may be of passing interest:

Republican Governor James (1933-42) used the press conference vehicle with modest gusto to needle opposition Democrats, and toward the end of his tenure, the Democrat who would like to have succeeded him (but didn't).

Republican Governor Martin (1943-46) never got off to a flying start on this thing; his was a more temperate administration throughout.

Republican Governor Duff

The Pennsylvania Story

Power Of Press Conferences

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Dolph Mates would like to hear from his old Marine buddy, Donald Witcraft. It's not urgent but Adolf hasn't seen his old World War II friend in quite a spell.

Dolph, of Easton, remembers a story Witcraft stopped the house when the two were in the service. It seems people were extolling the merits of the subway systems in New York and Philadelphia when Donald remarked "Easton wasn't such a small spot either." He then pointed out that the county seat of Northampton had a subway, too.

He was referring, of course, to the rest rooms underneath the Civil War statue in Easton Square.

Al Schmidt, Water Gap's chief aide to the school young of the borough, and Gene Flannery, the Portland resident, took in the ESSC-Montclair game the other night.

Their system in getting there and eventually viewing the classic would put "One Eye" Connolly, the old gate crashing king to shame.

Schmidt won't reveal the secret of his success but he intends to use the same format when the Yankees — he hopes — open the World Series in New York.

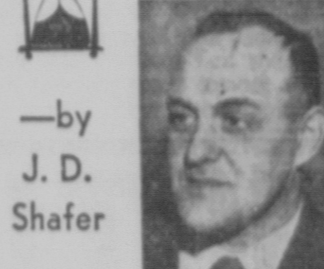
Flannery says he won't go along on this junket. He claims Schmidt "plumb" wore him out on this last ordeal.

Jackie Gleason, Shawnee Inn's famous resident, Keefe Braselle, the stage, screen and TV star, are cooking up an entertainment deal for public consumption in the near future.

Also in on the setup is Stroudsburg's Tommy Cullen, the veteran Pennsylvania who will provide background music for the project which is in the originating process right now.

You can bet it will be a first class job whenever Gleason, Braselle and Cullen get together.

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Henry McCool was named chief deputy sheriff of Monroe County.

John A. Tretheway was appointed assistant chief of police in Stroudsburg. Robert Decker was named to the police force to fill the vacancy created by the appointment.

Arthur Jolowsky entered Moravian College, Bethlehem.

Pocono Lions Club was host to the Little League players from the Pocono Mountain League at a dinner in Johnnies Inn, Pocono Summit.

20 Years Ago

Work on White Oak Run road, near Tamersville, was started again. Additional relief labor had been assigned to the project.

Raindrops "bigger than golf balls" fell on Monroe County land and hampered the collection of scrap for the first day of the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss instituted a plan to fly an American flag in Broadheadsville. It was to honor all the men and women from the West End of the county that were serving in the armed services.

More Than 20

How many remember when the Franklin Contracting Company's steam shovel arrived and paving began in earnest. (I could not find out what they were paving, but my question is: what does a steam shovel have to do with paving?)

Markin Time

The rows are long, my hoe is small. So many weeds I feel like stopping. Yet I know I shall get them all. If I will keep on chopping.

Luther Markin

The Allen-Scott Report



Public Works Committee Takes Care Of Self

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott
Washington, Sept. 18: In these days of the "great leap forward" in highway construction, it really pays for the less populated states to have one of its U.S. Senators on the Senate Public Works Committee.

This is dramatically highlighted in the committee's own report to the Senate detailing how the \$3.5 billion in federal highway funds will be divided among the 50 states for the year beginning July 1, 1963.

The committee document, which accompanies the authorizing legislation now before the Senate, discloses that nearly \$1 billion of the federal highway money for fiscal 1964 will go to 16 states which have Senators on the Public Works Committee. Population of these states total slightly less than one-fourth of the country's total.

States represented by the eleven

democrats on the committee will receive \$706,922,000 and include: Oklahoma, Michigan, New Mexico, West Virginia, Ohio, Montana, Alaska, and Hawaii.

States represented by the six republicans on the committee are allotted \$272,769,000 and include: Kentucky, Delaware, Iowa, New Hampshire, Kansas, and Hawaii.

Four of the biggest states — none of them represented on the Public Works Committee — will get just short of one-third of the total authorization.

California, the biggest of all, is allotted \$305,606,000 worth of federally aided highway projects; New York \$177,875,000; Illinois, \$175,145,000; and Texas \$172,677,000.

The remaining 3 states, which are not either represented on the committee or in the "Big State" category, received the remaining one-third of the funds — or an average of \$56 million apiece.



This amount is approximately \$1 million less than the \$65 million average for the states with senators on the committee.

SLICING THE MELLON — The chief slicer of this multi-billion dollar mellow was Senator Robert Kerr (D-Okla.), who is running the committee in the absence of ailing Senator Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), chairman.

Senator Kerr handed out the extra large authorizations of the regular highway funds to the 15 "favorite sons" and then furnished five of them — including himself — a little bit extra. He won the committee's approval for \$24 million worth of public lands highways — roads to be paid for entirely by federal funds.

Of the eight projects in this category, five are in states which have members of the committee — Oklahoma, West Virginia, New Mexico, Montana and Utah.

Seven million dollars of that amount was earmarked for a 5-mile "priority project" located mainly in Senator Kerr's home state. This is a "re-creation and scenic road" stretching through the Quachita National Forest between U.S. highway 271, north of Tahleah, Okla., to Mesa, Ark.

In handling the funds, Senator Kerr also showed that he doesn't forget a political friend in need. For example, Senator Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) aligned himself with Senator Kerr in the recent battle against President Kennedy's medical care bill. Senator Kerr led the opposition and Senator Randolph, in effect, cast the deciding vote against it.

In the committee's division of Senator Randolph's home state — West Virginia, — received by far the biggest federally paid for highway project.

It is a 160-mile, \$23 million project, stretching through the Monongahela National Forest, within the boundaries of West Virginia. Under Senator Kerr's prodding, the committee listed the highway as one of the "priority projects."

While Senate Democratic leaders aren't very happy with the way the bill divides up the highway funds, they are expected to accept the "Kerr formula" rather than delay Congress' adjournment by a long Senate floor fight.

Note: Members of the Senate Public Works Committee in addition to Senator Kerr are: Senators Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), chairman; Pat McNamara (D-Mich.); Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.); Stephen M. Young (D-O.); Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine); Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska); Frank E. Moss (D-Utah); Oren E. Long (D-Hawaii); Benjamin A. Smith (D-Mass.); Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.); John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.); Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii); J. Caleb Boggs (R-Del.); Jack Miller (R-Ia.); Maurice J. Murphy, Jr. (R-N.H.); and James B. Pearson (R-Kans.).

THE MONEY MARKET — The Federal Reserve Board's discount rate will hold at three per cent for some weeks — probably for the rest of the year. That's written between the lines of a new FBI study of current money market conditions. The hint is deliberate in order to put a damper on talk that the Fed's lending rate would go up next month. . . . With more money, easier regulations, and more guarantees, foreign aid experts in the State Department are going to try to get this fall to get U.S. investors to go out prospecting for new overseas outlets. After a year, program of federal aid to private investment surveys has barely started. It will be pushed harder from now on, according to a report Secretary of State Rusk has sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Under the program, the Government pays up to half the cost of surveys of investment potential in friendly, less-developed countries. Last year, Congress put up \$1.5 million to start.

Writes On Curriculum Issue

Editor, The Daily Record:

Dear Sir,
On Wednesday, September 19th, of this week at 8 p.m., a question of utmost importance is to be discussed at the meeting of the Stroud Union School Board. Since there has been no publicity on this subject, I feel that it should be publicized.

This is to be an open meeting where anyone may address the school board without previously notifying them in writing.

One of the items on the agenda is the controversial subject, "The Human Reproductive System", as part of the Biology course at the Stroud Union High School.

This item concerns most people who live in Stroudsburg. The taxpayers: do you wish your tax dollar spent in this way? The parents: in what manner do you wish this subject presented to your children? The teachers: how does this subject affect your academic freedom?

The present school board has been requested to review a certain book on Human Reproduction and will decide whether or not to keep it in the curriculum.

The meeting is not open to present students of the high school. Recent graduates who can attest to first hand knowledge on this subject will be doing a great service to themselves and their community.

Now is the time to inform the school board rather than just your neighbor.

RICHARD DISHMAN

Dear Abby

By Request

Dear Abby: In the winter of '58 you had something in your column about children from broken homes, "thrown to the winds to grow like weeds," but who managed to do more with their lives than some children of today who have all the advantages. There was so much truth in it that our minister read it from the pulpit and built his sermon around it. Would you please do your readers a favor and repeat it?

FAITHFUL ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: In my lifetime I have seen children from broken homes thrown to the winds to grow like weeds, with no supervision, no upbringing and none of the advantages. Still they managed to make something of themselves. My husband was a man like that. Our son was given all the advantages his father never had. Given all the love and attention and material things a child could ask for, yet he turned out so bad that I am ashamed to claim him as our son. Why, Abby, why?

For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 336, Beverly Hills, Calif.

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son was denied the very things that make a man out of a boy. Hard work, self-discipline, and the satisfaction of making it on his own. The biggest favor parents can do their children is to let them struggle a little. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: Don't people realize that if a man wanted a wife he'd find himself one? I am a bachelor (age 46) for the simple reason that I want to be. All my friends and relatives pester me with "girls" I ought to meet. Every time I am invited to someone's home for dinner they have a "girl" there for me to look over. This is getting tiresome. Please print this. Some of my friends might take the hint.

SINGLE AND HAPPY

DEAR SINGLE: Your friends mean well. Don't be a schnook. It doesn't cost anything to look.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me what a REAL mother is?

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Madam—that happens to be MY shirt!"

THE DAILY RECORD

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Tues., Sept. 18, 1962

PAGE FOUR

Winners In All Categories

BANGOR — Nearly 1000 persons witnessed the two-day, second annual Flower Show sponsored by the Blue Valley Garden Club on Saturday and Sunday in Bangor. The show was staged in the lobby of the First National Bank in Bangor, which also served as the sponsor for the show.

Judges were Mrs. Robert Doll of Treichlers; Mrs. Wayne Reber of Leighton; Mrs. Russell Dickey of Belfast, and Mrs. Ralph Heckman of Nazareth.

The Blue Ridge Textile Company of Bangor supplied the cloth background for the showing featuring William Winkler Fabrics for table covers and backdrops; the Bangor Lumber Company the framework for supporting the backdrops and John Arnts the recorded music played during the showing.

Officers of the Blue Valley Garden Club are George I. Godshalk, president; Mrs. Roger Weidick, vice president; Charles Shoup, treasurer, and Mrs. Sherwood Luscombe, secretary. Mrs. George Dungan and Richard Mutton were the co-chairmen for the show. Other committee chairmen were: Mrs. Charles Shoup, placement; Mrs. Charles Van-Soyke, entry and classification; Albert Docking, staging; Mrs. Walter Buzzard, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Allen, utilities and property; and Carl E. Rice, publicity.

The sweepstakes winners in the specimen's class were Mrs. Floyd Breidinger; in house plants, Richard Mutton and in arrangements, Mrs. George Dungan. The best in show winners in dahlias was Frank Allen; in arrangements, Mrs. Robert Trexler and in house plants, Richard Mutton.

Other show winners were:

Annuals

Asters, three blooms, one color, single — Mrs. Eida Pysher, second; Mrs. Grace Catino, honorable mention; asters, five blooms, two colors or more — Mrs. Forrest Eyer, first; Mrs. Eida Pysher, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; Albert Pritchard, honorable mention.

Asters, three blooms, one color, white — Mrs. Eida Pysher, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second; Mrs. Paul Weidman, third; light pink — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Richard Mutton, second; Mrs. Albert Pritchard, third; Mrs. Paul Weidman, third; rose — Mrs. Eida Pysher, first; Mrs. Raymond Buzzard, second; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, third; blue or lavender — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; purple — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Albert Pritchard, second.

Marigold, three blooms, one color — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, second; Mrs. Blanche Fisher, third; Mrs. Paul Weidman, honorable mention; marigold, three blooms, one color, mum type — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Miss Katherine Farace, second.

French marigold, three blooms, one color — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger and Mrs. Alice Jones, first; Mrs. Martha Strauss and Charles Shoup, second; Mrs. Charles Shoup and Mrs. Paul Weidman, third; Richard Mutton, honorable mention.

Dwarf single marigold, three blooms, one color — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Miss Katherine A. Farace, second; Mrs. Eida Pysher, third; marigold, three blooms, carnation type, one color — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, second; Mrs. George Dungan, third; Mrs. Thelma Lobb, honorable mention.

Snagdragon, three spikes, any color — Mrs. Forrest Eyer, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second; Mrs. Paul Weidman, third; zinnia, giant dahlia, flowered, three blooms, one color — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Floyd Breidinger, second; zinnia, hybrid, three blooms, any color — Mrs. Martha Strauss, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, second.

Zinnia hybrid, three blooms, one color — Mrs. Paul Weidman, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second; Mrs. Eida Pysher, third; zinnia pompon, six blooms, one color — Mrs. Forrest Eyer, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger and Floyd Breidinger, second; Mrs. Paul Weidman, third.

Zinnia novelty, six blooms, one color — Mrs. Alice Jones, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second; Mrs. Paul Weidman, third; petunias single, one bloom, one color — Mrs. Sherwood Hill, first; Mrs. Paul DeNardo, second; Mrs. Thelma Lobb, third; Mrs. Walter Parsons, honorable mention.

Petunias double, one bloom, one color — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Mrs. Alice Jones, second; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, third; Mrs. Thelma Lobb, honorable mention; petunias ruffled, one bloom, one color — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Mrs. Thelma Lobb, second; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, third.

Nicotiana, three stems, one color, white — Mrs. Paul Weidman, first; Mrs. Alice Jones, second; nicotiana, three stems, one color, purple — Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, first; Mrs. Alice Jones, second.

Celosia plumed, one bloom, red — Mrs. Raymond Buzzard, first; Mrs. Paul Weidman, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; celosia, plumed, one bloom, yellow — Mrs. Paul Weidman, first; Richard Mutton, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; celosia, crested, one bloom, red — Mrs. Paul Weidman, first; Richard Mutton, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; celosia, crested, one bloom, yellow — Mrs. Paul Weidman, first; Richard Mutton, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; any other meritorious bloom not mentioned, one spike or three blooms — Mrs. Forrest Eyer, first; James Palmer, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third.

Perennials

Dahlia, large, one bloom, one color, formal or informal — red — Mrs. Forrest Eyer, first; Mrs. Grace Catino, third; pink — Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Charles Shoup, first; Mrs. Earl Kessler, second; Frank Allen, third; orchid — Frank Allen and Mrs. Blanche Fisher, first; white — Mrs. Grace Catino, first; Frank Allen, second; Mrs. Charles Shoup, third; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, honorable mention; yellow — Mrs. Walter Parsons, first; Mrs. Blanche Fisher, third; Frank Allen, honorable mention; first; Frank Allen, second; Mrs. Frank Allen, third; bronze — Floyd Breidinger and Frank Allen, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, honorable mention.

Dahlia cactus, one bloom or semi-cactus, red — Mrs. Earl Kessler, first; Frank Allen, second; pink — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, honorable mention; orchid — Frank Allen, first; Richard Mutton, first; Richard Mutton, second; Frank Allen, first; Richard Mutton, second.

Dahlia pompon, three blooms, one color — Mrs. Sherwood Hill and Mrs. Grace Catino, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; Richard dahlia dwarf, one bloom — Mrs. Herbert Kessler, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, second; Richard Mutton, third.

Gladiolus, one spike, shades of purple — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger,

first; Mrs. Eida Pysher, honorable mention; gladiolus, one spike white — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second; gladiolus, one spike, shades of yellow — Richard Mutton, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third.

Gladiolus, one spike, pink — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Richard Mutton, second; Mrs. Eida Pysher, third; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, honorable mention; gladiolus, one spike, red — Mrs. Eida Pysher, first; Richard Mutton, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second.

Gladiolus, three spikes, one or more varieties — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Richard Mutton, second; calendulas, three blooms, one variety, one color — Mrs. Forrest Eyer, first; Mrs. Paul Weidman, second; daisy gloriosa, three blooms — Mrs. Forrest Eyer, first.

Cosmos, three blooms, any color — Mrs. Blanche Fisher, first; Mrs. Paul Weidman, second; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, third; Mrs. Thelma Lobb, honorable mention; chrysanthemum, one spray any variety — Mrs. Eida Pysher, first; Mrs. Charles Shoup, second; Mrs. Sherwood Hill, third; Mrs. Mark Ruch, honorable mention; any other meritorious perennial, one spike or bloom, one color — Russell Datesman, first; Mrs. Raymond Buzzard, third; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, honorable mention.

Roses, peace, one bloom — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; Raymond Williams, second; Mrs. Raymond Williams, third; Mrs. Sherwood Hill, honorable mention; pink peace, one bloom — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; any other tea rose, one bloom — George I. Godshalk, first; Richard Mutton, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, honorable mention.

Floribunda, one spray — Mrs. Grace Catino, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; collection of roses, one bloom, three varieties — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first; grandiflora rose — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, first.

House Plants

Begonias rex — Richard Mutton, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, second; begonias flowering — Mrs. Charles Shoup, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, second; Mrs. Walter Parsons, third; Mrs. Herbert Kessler, honorable mention; begonias for foliage — Richard Mutton, first.

African violets, single, blue or purple — Richard Mutton, first; Mrs. Paul DeNardo, second; Mrs. Clark Vough, third; pink — Richard Mutton, first; white — Richard Mutton, first; Charles Shoup, second; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; novelty — Richard Mutton, first; red — Richard Mutton, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second.

African violets, double, blue or purple — Richard Mutton, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second; Mrs. Robert Trexler, third; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, honorable mention; pink — Richard Mutton, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second; Mrs. Raymond Buzzard, third; Charles Shoup, honorable mention.

African violets, double, white — Richard Mutton, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, third; Albert Pritchard, honorable mention; bi-color — Richard Mutton, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second; novelty — Richard Mutton, first; red — Floyd Breidinger, second.

Epescias — Richard Mutton, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, second; Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, third; geraniums, regular — Mrs. Walter Parsons, first; Mrs. Floyd



CO-CHAIRMEN — Richard Mutton, left, of Pen Argyll, and Mrs. George Dugan, right, Bangor, co-chairmen of the Blue Valley Garden Club Flower Show, review the special arrangement of flowers for the show.

(Staff Photos by MacLeod)

Breidinger, second; Mrs. Donald Herd, third; fancy leaf — Mrs. Walter Parsons, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, third.

Dish gardens — Mrs. Robert Trexler, first; Mrs. Mark Ruch, second; Mrs. Paul DeNardo, third; philodendron — Mrs. Thelma Lobb, second; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, third; any other meritorious foliage house plant not mentioned — Mrs. Robert Trexler, first; Charles Shoup, second; Mrs. Martha Strauss, third; Richard Mutton and Miss Katherine Farace, honorable mention; any other meritorious blooming house plant not mentioned (labeled) — Richard Mutton, first; Raymond Williams, second; Mrs. Raymond Buzzard, third; Mrs. Walter Parsons and Albert Pritchard, honorable mention.

Arrangements by neighboring garden clubs only — Moorestown, first; Portland, second; Warren, third; Nazareth, honorable mention.

Arrangements

Autumn flowers and fruit — Mrs. Eida Pysher, first; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, second; Mrs. Ardy Van Horne, third; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, honorable mention; emphasis on line — Mrs. George Dungan, first; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, second; Miss Margaret Parry, third; Mrs. Whit Barton, honorable mention; baskets unlimited — Mrs. Whit Barton, first; Mrs. Robert Trexler, second; Mrs. George Dungan, third; Mrs. Ardy Van Horne and Mrs. Forrest Eyer, honorable mention.

Autumn abundance — Mrs. George Dungan, first; Mrs. Blanche Fisher, second; Mrs. Ardy Van Horne, third; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger and Mrs. Eida Pysher, honorable mention; eve of all hollows — Mrs. Robert Trexler, first; Mrs. George Dungan, second; Mrs. Blanche Fisher, third; Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, honorable mention.

Frosty morn — Mrs. Robert Trexler, first; Mrs. George Dungan, second; Mrs. Paul Weidman and Mrs. Charles Shoup, third; Mrs. Whit Barton and Mrs. Blanche Fisher, honorable mention.

Whispers of Autumn (miniature) — Mrs. Blanche Fisher, first; Paul DeNardo, second; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, third; Mrs. George Dungan, honorable mention; festive tables — Mrs. Whit Barton and Mrs. George Dungan, first; Mrs. Blanche Fisher, second; Mrs. Eida Pysher, third; Mrs. Raymond Williams, honorable mention.

Educators Hear ESSC Chemist

MRS. WILLIE KING was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in The Lancaster, South Sterling.

She is an instructor in chemistry at East Stroudsburg State College. She spoke of her experiences of the past summer.

Mrs. King was one of two women of a group of 20 chemists that were selected to study Nuclear Physics and Radio Active Isotopes in a nine week seminar offered by the National Science Foundation for Nuclear Research at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

The Delta Kappa Gamma is an international organization for women educators. The Phi Chapter is composed of teachers from Monroe, Pike, and Wayne Counties.

Miss Eloise Bryan is president, and Mrs. Frank Wagner, of East Stroudsburg, was in charge of the program.

Stock Loans Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Borrowings by New York Stock Exchange members rose last month, the first increase reported since April. Their borrowings from commercial banks and other lenders climbed \$712 million from the preceding month, reaching \$3,143,000, the exchange said.

— Mrs. Blanche Fisher, first; Paul DeNardo, second; Mrs. Forrest Eyer, third; Mrs. George Dungan, honorable mention; festive tables — Mrs. Whit Barton and Mrs. George Dungan, first; Mrs. Blanche Fisher, second; Mrs. Eida Pysher, third; Mrs. Raymond Williams, honorable mention.

Dr. Larson Judge In Program

DURING the past summer, Dr. Esther Larson, head of the English department at ESSC, acted as a state judge for the National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards program.

More than 400 Pennsylvania high school students submitted a collection of their best written compositions for consideration to grant public recognition to some of the best high school English students in the United States.

There is no cash value to the citation but the recommendation of the NCTE to the colleges and Universities has resulted in many scholarships being awarded to the winners.

This is the fifth year of operation for the Achievement Awards Program.

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Seek Legislative Backing

PSEA, Candidates To Meet

THE executive council of the Monroe County Chapter, Pennsylvania State Education Assn., will hold a series of meetings with candidates for state office from this area to ask their support of the PSEA's legislative program.

Invited to attend meetings with the committee have been Gerald A. Snyder, Republican candidate for Monroe County's seat in the General Assembly, and Van D. Yetter, Jr., incumbent representative from the county.

Other candidates, including State Sen. William Z. Scott of Lansford and Democrat Carl Neihoff of Jim Thorpe, seeking Scott's senate seat, have been quizzed by mail by the local organization.

Principal items in the program, which the state organization has recommended to platform committees of both major parties, include:

Legislative Action
Legislative action to keep pace with increased school population, rising costs and adaptation of the school program required by an explosion of knowledge; a plan to keep graduates of state teachers colleges and others who are qualified teachers in the state.

To secure well-qualified individuals for the profession and to keep them in the state; an increase in basic salary scales to lure more persons into the profession as recommended by the State Council of

Education which calls for a minimum beginning salary of \$5,000 for a 200-day term with increments and maximums to be adjusted accordingly.

An increase in the subsidy paid school districts for teaching units to bring the reimbursement to a level matching the average cost per unit or the actual cost of instruction in a district, whichever is less; a continuation of the 12-year program for technical and collegiate education.

Further consideration of school district reorganization, including clarification of administrative details by amendment to the 1961 law; broadening of the tax base at the state level.

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- FUEL DEALERS
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If you are a builder... or offer any type of service to homeowners... you'll want to let these interested readers know that these services are available to them right here in the Pocono Mountain area!

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Just Between Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

There was no temptation to linger and enjoy the weather yesterday and everybody arrived dripping. But the point is they arrived. The DAR, which always leads off with the first Fall meeting of the federated clubs, had everybody out for their Constitution Day Tea, including a many-barr'd delegation from Stroudsburg.

The big attraction, of course, was the calibre of the speaker, award-winning historical novelist, David Taylor, who still retains a touch of his Scottish burr. And speaking of accents, I was fascinated to hear him say that at the time of the Revolution there was no such thing as a "Southern Accent," but that most of the colonists spoke pure Cockney which led him a merry chase trying to find "feetown," the cockney for "Hightstown".

In creating his fictional characters, he endows them with genealogies as long and as complicated as a DAR's to make their actions logical and right. In his historical research, he does the same thing, so that by introducing real historical characters in their proper relationship with parents, wife, friends and associates he gave them a third dimension that was almost startling.

Not as startling as being asked to exchange autographs with such a celebrated author, in the gift copies which Mrs. Andrew presented to each of us — very thoughtful of her and very flattering to me.

Speaking of startling, I'll bet the DAR members won't dare when Mrs. Calkins starts giving her National Defense reports each month. She can really startle them awake.

The Woman's Club is awake and ready to start the new year, too. It seems, although the loss of Verna Kohn is a severe blow — not only to the Woman's Club but to the many other organizations she has served so faithfully. A cheerful note, however, is a whole raft of new members, many of them from the Mount Pocono and Tobyhanna area. It looks like a big year.

Mrs. D. Kohn Honored By Club Board

Mrs. David Kohn, first vice president of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, was honored by the board members at their meeting yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Kohn, whose husband, Dr. David Kohn, Mount Pocono, has accepted a position with a Veterans' Administration Hospital in Florida, was presented with a farewell gift for her services to the club, especially in the field of welfare.

Mrs. Edward C. Hess presided at the meeting when program, budget, and projects for the coming year were approved, and reports given by chairman.

Mrs. Edmund Strickland was elected first vice president in place of Mrs. Kohn. Mrs. Elmer Christine was named to the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Morris Evans, chairman of the Pa. Clubwoman, and Mrs. Henry Surrey, chairman of International Affairs gave reports.

Mrs. Howard Flagler announced plans for the opening luncheon meeting on Oct. 8. Miss Ruth Howlett outlined the programs for the year.

Mrs. Robert Payne, president of the county federation invited members to the county meeting to be held Oct. 15.

During the summer, Mrs. Hess attended the state convention; Miss Howlett the national convention in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Henry Surrey the Inter-affairs conference at Pennsylvania State University.

Voted into membership were Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Brian Walker, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Poutre and Mrs. Berne Cramer.

The board paid tribute to deceased members: Mrs. Montgomery Crowe, Mrs. Nelson Frantz, Mrs. Irving Kiffin, Miss Ruth Swartsweider and Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer.

Mrs. Claude Leister reported on the United Appeal of the Community Chest and Red Cross.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Hess, Mrs. C. C. Scholla, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Maguire, Miss Olive Bond, Miss Margaret Muthier, Mrs. Elmer Christine, Mrs. Gerald Shuman, Mrs. Peter Emmons, Mrs. James Gifford, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Howard Flagler, Jr., Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Henry Surrey, Mrs. Burt George, Miss Ruth Howlett, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. Morris Evans, Mrs. Claude Leister, Mrs. Gordon Coy and Mrs. James Coleman.



DAR EXCHANGE — Mrs. W. E. Andrew, regent of Jacob Stroud Chapter, center, stands by as authors exchange autographs of gift copies of their books: David Taylor, speaker, his latest book "Storm the Last Ramparts," and Bobby Westbrook her only book "Italian Summer" before the flag which the DAR is flying for Constitution Week. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Downgrading Of American Revolution Charged In DAR Constitution Day Talk

His own research into source material which has gone into David Taylor's prize-winning historical novels provided the ammunition on his attack on the "downgrading" of the Revolution by present-day American historians. Taylor spoke at the Constitution Day meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday at the Stroud Community House, on "Unknown Aspects of the Revolution".

Author of "Lights Across the Delaware"; "Farewell to Valley Forge"; now being produced in a full-length motion picture by the Walt Disney Studios; "Sycamore Men" and his latest, "Storm the Last Ramparts", Taylor is already at work on his fifth novel, he said.

He is currently re-writing it in order that some description of the historical countryside to be flooded by the Tocks Island Dam can be preserved. As a naturalized citizen and a "bloody Britisher", Taylor nevertheless challenged the DAR on their knowledge of the Constitution, which he pointed out he had to learn in order to become a citizen.

"Each school child should be taught the why's and wherefores of the Constitution and its amendments," he urged, charging that if people had had a thorough knowledge and understanding of the Constitution that 50 percent of the things which have happened would not have happened.

"If the American people had

read and understood the Constitution, we would not now have a national debt which is higher than the rest of the world put together, or of subsidizing those who will cut our throats," he said, adding, "If the DAR continues to fight for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, they cannot expect to be liked."

Personal Patriotism No Myth The history of the American Revolution is being pushed off the pages of school history books, he charged, by historians who glibly dismiss cases of personal heroism as "myth" because they intersect their own theories and those of past historians instead of going to original source material.

From his own study of original documents, he cited evidence of personal patriotism and courage in espionage during the Revolution of men and women who are neglected by history.

"The American Revolution was fought for one purpose," he said, "for the chance to determine whether the philosophy of government developed by the colonies would work in practice."

"In one generation, this philosophy was conceived, fought for and embodied in the Constitution under which it has worked for 175 years," he concluded and warned.

"And in one generation it can be lost, if parents fail to teach their children what they have to know."

Taylor was introduced by Mrs. Paul Fellenner, program chairman, at the well-attended meeting, with guests from the Stroud Chapter, DAR, as well as many local guests. Mrs. William Andrew, regent, presided.

The meeting opened with the message of the President General of the National DAR, Mrs. Robert Duncan, being read by Mrs. Thomas Nabors, in which Mrs. Duncan called for a Community observance of Constitution Week, and for personal re-reading of the document itself.

Mrs. E. H. Calkins in her talk on National Defense startled the members by beginning "For years I have thought the DAR members were the most narrow minded women I knew," and added, "But recent events seem to indicate that they have been right after all" in their single-mindedness in supporting the Monroe Doctrine, citing Cuba; and against the personal income tax, reading an article which charged that no government has long been able to maintain freedom after more than 25 percent of the income of its people is spent by the government.

Special music for the afternoon featured Mrs. Gerald Fritz as soloist and Mrs. Robert Currier as her accompanist. Tea was served after the meeting with Mrs. I. W. Foltz and Mrs. T. Manning Curtis pouring. Hostesses were Mrs. Nelson Westbrook and Mrs. Thomas Nabors, co-chairmen. Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Calvin Bush.

Did you know that milk absorbs flavors from other foods? Keep that carton tightly covered during its refrigerator stay.

The club will be entertained at dessert at the Golden Eagle Inn on Sept. 20 with Mrs. Ernest Courtney as hostess with cards to follow at the Courtney home on Delaware Ave.

Card Club At Feuser Home Portland — Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and Mrs. Bert Trane were prize winners when the Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Feuser at Echo Lake, Johnsonville. Others present were Mrs. Lela Williams of Stateford, Mrs. O. K. Sorenson, Johnsonville, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, both of Portland.

FALL HAT SALE Sponsored by Acme Hose Aux. Thur., Sept. 20—7:30 P.M. Recreation Bldg., Day St., E. Stroudsburg

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Yohe Aux. To Begin Meetings

The Aux. of Samuel S. Yohe Commandery will resume regular meetings on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. with the new officers in charge:

President, Mrs. Paul Edinger, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. David Brands; second vice president, Mrs. Henry Kulp; secretary, Mrs. Emory Shaffer; treasurer, Mrs. Merritt Eisenhart; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Price; and trustees, Mrs. Robert Westbrook, Mrs. Alvin Luckey and Mrs. Elizabeth Eisenberger.

Mrs. Edinger has appointed the following committees: ways and means, Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. Robert Westbrook; hostesses, Mrs. James Clugston and Mrs. Clarence Dupe; refreshments, Mrs. David Brands; decoration, Mrs. Charles LaBar; and birthday lady, Mrs. Alvin Luckey.

Portland Club Opens With Supper Meeting

Portland — The Portland Woman's Club will open their season with a covered dish supper tonight at 6:30.

Plans for the meeting were made at a business meeting held last week at the club rooms on State St. with Mrs. Bert Trane as president.

A fashion show will be held in the Portland Firehall on Oct. 11 featuring fashions from Wyckoff's in Stroudsburg and Lohman's Fur Shop, Mt. Bethel.

Mrs. Eugene Ambruch asked club members to volunteer to help in the oral vaccine immunization program on Wednesdays, Oct. 3, Nov. 7, and Dec. 12. The Northampton County Federation meeting will be held in the Moravian Church, Palmer Twp. Oct. 23, with reservations to be made by Oct. 16 with Mrs. James Stitt, Easton Woman's Club, Cattell St., Easton.

Lodge Fashion Show

Tannersville — A fashion show will be featured when the Elsie Longacre Rebekahs meet at the Tannersville hall on Wednesday night, Sept. 17, at 8.

Past Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet at the home of Lou Sandt, Anasomink St., East Stroudsburg, on Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Pocono Garden Club Has Program On House Plants

Tannersville — Mrs. Lynn B. Smith, state flower specialist from Pennsylvania State University, was guest speaker at the Sept. 11 meeting of the Pocono Garden Club meeting at the Tannersville fire house.

Mrs. Smith spoke about the general growing of house plants. The most limiting thing for growth of plants in the house is light, she said, and lighting should always be considered in the placement of plants. It is advisable to use philodendron, snake plant or others of that type when sunlight in the room is limited.

Fluorescent lighting may be used if there is not enough natural light to grow the desired kind of plant.

Mrs. Smith said that the most common fault of failure in raising house plants was overwatering. Plants should be watered when the ground is dry on top but never should they be left set in water after they have absorbed enough to dampen the top soil.

Plastic pots with wicks or clay pots are preferable. A 5-10-10 mixture of perlite, peat and garden soil was recommended for potting soil. After planting, non-flowering plants should be given large amounts of nitrogen.

Mrs. Esther Carson presided at the business session. A financial report was presented by Mrs. John Ruelman. Mrs. Stanley Hartman replaced Mrs. Jorgen Ask who resigned as secretary.

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Mrs. Knob Speaker At Garden Club

The Monroe County Garden Club will hold a members-only meeting at the new home of Mrs. Edward Lawson, Glen Brook Rd., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Edward C. Knob, a former member of the club who now lives in Florida, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on "Birds".

The meeting will be held in the recreation room of the Lawson home. Members are asked to bring arrangements suitable for a breakfast tray or on the theme of "autumn glory" in gold or pinks to reds.

Miss Bryan To Speak Today To Zion Guild

The meeting of the Women's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, will be devoted to mental health. The program at the meeting, to be held Tuesday night at 7:30, has been arranged by the social department of the guild, Mrs. Melvin Dunn and Mrs. Clementine Croas.

Miss H. Eloise Bryan, a clinical psychologist, licensed for private practice, and now psychologist for the Stroud Union School System will be the guest speaker.

Because of wide spread interest in the subject, all members of Zion Church are invited to join the guild in hearing Miss Bryan.

Irwin To Sing For MORA, Leisure Hour

A joint meeting of the MORA and Leisure Hour Clubs will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA, Stroudsburg.

Jack Irwin, of the Cherry Lane Playhouse, will sing and pictures of Louisiana will be shown. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sommer and her committee.

Glen Brook Golf Clinic

A golf clinic for members of the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. will be conducted by Paul Patten, pro-manager, on Thursday morning at 10 a.m., it was announced yesterday.

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Mrs. Larry Eden Rondinelli (Lens Art)

Rondinelli-Shubick Rites At Zion Methodist Church

Bangor — Miss Patricia Ann Shubick, daughter of Mrs. John F. Shubick of 137½ Broadway, Bangor and the late Mr. Shubick, was married on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Zion Methodist Church, Pen Argyl, to Larry Eden Rondinelli.

Mr. Rondinelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rondinelli of 303½ Heller Ave., Pen Argyl.

Rev. Robert Sheesley performed the ceremony and Ray Mutton served as organist.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Kenneth R. Watt, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with carded satin. It featured a portrait neckline, bracelet sleeves and a bouffant skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a white lace Bible with pink sweetheart roses and ivy.

Miss Carole Ann Smith of Bethlehem, as maid of honor, wore a ballerina-length gown of white summer peau with vivar bows at the hemline and a matching white pillbox and face veil. She carried deep pink sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Nancy K. Robbins of Blairtown, N.J., and Miss Marilyn Rondinelli, sister of the bridegroom, wore similar gowns with bows and headpieces of emerald green. They carried nile green sweetheart roses.

James Ceraul of Pen Argyl was best man. Ushers were Gary Sampson, Colorado Springs, Col., and Glenn Case, Pen Argyl.

A reception was held at the Pen Argyl National Bank Hall before the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Washington, D.C. and Virginia. They will reside in Dover, Del.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and attended St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. She was employed at the Bell Telephone Co. before her marriage. Her husband, a graduate of Pen Argyl High School, is serving in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Dover Air Force Base.

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Calendar

Tuesday, September 18
Card party, P. O. of A. Camp 241, at Lodge Hall, Mountainhome, 8 p. m.
Pocono Mountains Council of Republican Women at home of Mrs. A. L. Rhoades, Tobyhanna, 8 p. m.
Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, 8 p. m.
Sons and Daughters of Liberty, 7 p. m., and Boosters meeting, 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.
Children's Aid Society, Penn-Stroud, 12:15 p. m.
ULCW, St. Paul's, Tannersville, 7:30 p. m.
AUW Board meeting at home of Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, Storm St., p. m.
Fashion Show, St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Woman's Guild, Zion United Church of Christ, 7:30.

Wednesday, September 19
Fashion Show, Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville, 8 p. m.
Combined meeting, MORA, Leisure Hour at YMCA, 2 p. m.

The Baby's Named!

Jeanette Ann Hancock
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hancock of 447 S. Main St., Bangor, on Sept. 12 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Jeanette Ann.

Mrs. Hancock is the former Mrs. Ethel Mistishen of Bangor, RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hancock of 135 Miller St., Bangor.

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DANNY KAYE, in his only scheduled television appearance this season, will be host to Lucille Ball on "The Danny Kaye Show," an NBC-TV special program to be broadcast Sunday, Nov. 11, from 9 to 10 p. m. The program, which marks the first time the versatile Kaye and the dynamic Miss Ball have appeared together, will be produced by Jess Oppenheimer in association with Sylvia Fine. Oppenheimer originally produced "I Love Lucy."

Journalist Adam Shepherd imagines himself in the role of a mercenary revolutionist captured in a Latin American country and accused of being the spiritual leader of the uprising in "El Medico," second episode in the new series, "The Lloyd Bridges Show," chs. 2 and 10 from 8 to 9:30.

Richard Conte stars as a retired gunman who outwits both a blackmailer and a man hired to kill him on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," chs. 3 and 4 from 8:30 to 9.

Lt. Price Adams faces a critical task when his own daughter is accused of possessing objectionable literature on "The New Breed," chs. 6 and 7 from 8:30 to 9:30. Nehemiah Persoff has a featured role in this episode, Leslie Nielsen is the series star.

The Port of Philadelphia and its importance to the lives of the citizens of the Delaware Valley will be the subject of WCAU-TV's third prime-time documentary "special" of 1962, "Bound For Philadelphia" from 9 to 10, channel 10. John Facenda will be narrator for this hour-long presentation.

"The Play of the Week" rerun on channel 5 from 9 to 11 is "The Dybbuk" by Sholem Ansky. Carol Lawrence, Michael Tolan, Theodore Bikel and Ludwig Donath star.

Candy Moore, Karl Swenson and Maggie Hayes co-star in "Life With Virginia," the story of an irrepressible, but lovable teen-age girl who has a penchant for trying to solve everyone's problems, on "The Comedy Spot," channel 2 from 9 to 9:30.

"Hollywood: The Golden Years" will be rerun on chs. 3 and 4 from 10 to 11. This is an NBC Special, narrated by Gene Kelly, which studies the era of silent movies — 1903 through 1927, including scenes from some classic motion pictures, films of the off-screen antics of some top silent screen stars.

On chs. 2 and 10 from 10 to 11 CBS presents a musical-variety special, "Keeffe Braselton's Variety Gardens." Beatrice Kay, Sammy De Marco, Gene Bayles, A. Robbins, Joe Jackson Jr., Francis Brun, The Easternaires and special guest star Liberace will be featured.

NBC News will broadcast a special report on the results of the hotly contested Massachusetts race between Edward M. Kennedy and Edward J. McCormack for the Democratic nomination as Senator from 12:45 to 1 a. m. (This pre-empt the last segment of the "Tonight" show.)

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, September 18
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Make necessary adjustments with as little fuss as possible. Favorable Pluto vibrations. Physics, engineering, solving mysteries under especially good aspects.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Streamline wherever it will accelerate progress. Where anything is a matter of principle, stand by, stand for, stand up for. Do not let anything slip through your fingers.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Avoid hasty judgments. Look more closely. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance. This is a good period for making improvements along all lines.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Between a snail-like pace and hasty haste is the key which helps to achieve. The positive person attains when he admits he can err and learn more.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Auspicious Sun aspect. With the best use of your mentality, inspired plans and audacious, you can accomplish much for today, the future.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Be prepared for interruptions, necessary delays. Some order and specifics will be disrupted, perhaps not showing effects till later. Clear the atmosphere of tension.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — If in doubt as to procedure, consult an expert who can set you straight. But, once having solicited the advice, do not ignore it.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — There is a tendency now to take on more work, chore or activity than reasonable. You know what this has meant before; take steps to prevent it. Avoid agitation, over-stimulation.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — This is a day in which to look before you leap. Before acting, carefully investigate investments, merchants, given estimates, new ventures, generally.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Worry over the past or the future will not bring you satisfactory answers. Think over problems calmly, sensibly — and with confidence. You CAN solve them.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Day calls for your most astute thinking, a gracious demeanor, with which you can change certain unwanted situations, keep others from making errors.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Emphasize your innate dignity and self-control now. You may encounter some emotionally trying people and situations. New gains indicated in history, space science, harvesting, theatricals.

YOU'D BETTER TODAY: You may like to work alone but that is not always possible. Take co-workers at their best, forget their least. Develop your steadfastness of purpose and sense of justice. Don't worry little things into big problems. With Virgo, order and principles come into their own. When you laugh, you erase "clouds" from the mind, and sighs, hiccups, your talents are ready. You have the remarkable dual assets of intuition and investigative powers. Blaise Pascal, John Milton, writer and lexicographer.

Maj. Sutton At General Staff School

ARMY Maj. Harry L. Sutton Jr., 33, son of Mrs. Alice H. Sutton, 281 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, recently began the 38-week regular course at The Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Maj. Sutton is one of 750 U. S. and allied officers receiving instruction to qualify him for command and general staff duties at division, corps and field army level.

The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry.

Major Sutton entered the Army in March 1951.

He is a 1946 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and received his bachelor's degree in 1950 from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Clark Seeks Three Debates

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Democratic candidate for re-election to a second six-year term, has challenged his Republican opponent to three one-hour debates—one each in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

Clark wrote Rep. James E. Van Zandt, the debates, on television and radio, was his (Clark's) "one last effort to get you to discuss the issues with me face to face."

Clark, former mayor of Philadelphia said in his letter to the Altoona congressman that he had accepted all joint invitations to debate the issues, but that he understands Van Zandt plans to reject them without making any public announcement.

Portland

Class Sunshine of the portland Methodist Church held their meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Betty Schall. Mrs. Marion Reagle, president, presided at the business session. The class voted to give \$15.00 to the anniversary fund. Also five dozen plates and four dozen tumblers for the church kitchen. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at Marian Reagle's.

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3	6	4	7	5	2	8	4	6	3	7	2	5
H	P	D	E	T	L	R	E	A	I	X	O	H
8	2	5	4	6	3	7	5	2	5	6	4	7
N	V	A	L	Y	G	T	L	E	N	G	U	R
7	3	6	5	4	6	3	7	5	2	5	6	4
A	H	E	K	A	G	E	B	S	V	S	X	
2	5	4	7	5	2	8	4	6	3	7	2	5
E	F	E	U	S	C	T	R	N	O	K	O	T
4	7	2	6	3	7	5	2	5	6	4	7	
O	S	A	R	L	R	H	G	E	N	I	F	A
6	2	4	5	3	7	5	2	5	6	4	7	
P	D	C	W	O	I	B	E	A	V	I	A	V
3	4	6	2	7	5	2	8	4	6	3	7	2
O	S	B	E	N	T	D	E	H	R	E	H	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked numbers give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	3. Conservative group (2 wds.)	18. U. S. commander-in-Chief
1. Stone	4. Small saddle horse	20. Resort
6. Stirred	5. Needle aperture	21. Little child
11. To make quiet	6. Purple	22. Comedian
12. All possible	7. Heart, for one	23. Wynn
13. Push gently	8. Working to exhaustion	24. A warship
14. Thick	9. Off the ground	25. Compass river
15. Small barrel	10. Old times	26. point
16. Trade	20. Gazed	26. And not
17. Off the ground	21. Sign	28. Greek
19. Old times	27. Pealed	33. Pause
20. Gazed	28. Libera's medium	33. "Yes"
21. Sign	29. Appends	30. Route
27. Pealed	30. Opposite of loser	32. Valley's poet.
28. Libera's medium	31. Yellow bugle	
29. Appends	33. Leave	
30. Opposite of loser	34. Day of rest	
31. Yellow bugle	37. Prior's title	
33. Leave	40. Bay window	
34. Day of rest	41. Spanish-American War admiral	
37. Prior's title	43. Velvet-like cloth	
40. Bay window	44. Expanse	
41. Spanish-American War admiral	45. Laths	
43. Velvet-like cloth	46. Tom Sawyer's problem	
44. Expanse		
45. Laths		
46. Tom Sawyer's problem		

A Cryptogram Quotation
FKH RXQREW MRW NBSH
HKFDVM, BZ FKXE FKH RO.
OXBHW BN QHXX.—VFHNMH
Yesterday's Cryptogram: TRUTHS AND ROSES HAVE THORNS ABOUT THEM.—BOHN

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Everitt On USS Constellation

ALBERT R. Everitt, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everitt of Route 5, Stroudsburg, is serving aboard the Navy's newest conventionally powered aircraft carrier, the USS Constellation, which is scheduled to arrive in San Diego, Calif., on Sept. 17.

The Constellation currently is en route to San Diego from New York City, via Cape Horn, South America. She will be assigned to the First Fleet upon her arrival in the California port.

The ship has visits scheduled at Valparaiso, Chile; Balboa, Panama, and Acapulco, Mexico. Before rounding Cape Horn, she visited Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Trinidad, British West Indies, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

40 Injured In Pakistan

Dacca, East Pakistan (AP) — Forty persons, including policemen, were injured Monday when police opened fire on student demonstrators.

The students, who want a reduction in fees and changes in the recent educational reforms, pelted stones on the police.

Army units moved in and took over a section of the city after the demonstrators forced a general strike in Dacca and Chittagong. Students stayed away from classes and started processions in some other towns of East Pakistan.

Assembly of more than five persons was banned in Dacca.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:50—3 Farm and Market	5 Sandy Becker Show
5:55—3 News	6 Breakfast Time
6:00—4 Sermonette	7 Cartoons
6:05—3 Education	8 Happy the Clown
6:10—4 University	9 Amos and Andy
6:15—3 News	10 Leo Dexter Show
6:20—2 Give Us This Day	11 Summaries
6:25—2 News	12 Trim 'n' Slim
6:30—2 Sermonette	13 Memory Lane
6:35—3 Education	14 Gene London
6:40—2 News	15 What's Doing: News
6:45—3 TV Seminar	16 My Little Margie
6:50—2 News	17 Exercises
6:55—3 Education	18 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00—2 News	19 Topper
7:05—3 Today Show	20 News
7:10—2 News: Breakfast Time	21 As the World Turns
7:15—3 News	22 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:20—2 News	23 Film
7:25—3 Educational Films	24 As the World Turns
7:30—2 News	25 4 Ray When
7:35—3 Educational Films	26 Film
7:40—2 News	27 Lone Ranger
7:45—3 Rocky and Friends	28 Sizzle
7:50—2 News	
7:55—3 Captain Kangaroo	

SCHAEFER
Is the one beer to have when you're having more than one . . .
Courtland Beverage Distributing
429 N. Courtland St. Dial 421-2431 E. Stbg.

10:30—2-10 I Love Lucy	12:45—9 Favorite Story
11:00—2-10 Play Your Hunch—C	10 Rocky and Friends
11:05—2-10 Triangle Theater	11 News: Burns and Allen
11:10—2-10 Gale Story	12 News: Burns and Allen
11:15—2-10 Movie Is Yours	13 Trouble With Father
11:20—2-10 The Price Is Right—C	14 Cartoons
11:25—2-10 7 Ernie Funt	15 Alex Morgan
11:30—2-10 Brighter Day	16 Dr. Hudson's Journal
11:35—2-10 4 Concentration	17 News
11:40—2-10 The Bonner Room	18 10 As the World Turns
11:45—2-10 7 Yours For A Song	19 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11:50—2-10 News	20 Film
	21 Who Do You Trust?
	22 December Bride
	23 Password
	24 Jan Murray
	25 Day in Court
	26 10 House Party
	27 4 News: Loretta Young
	28 7 Seven Keys
	29 News and Story
	30 News

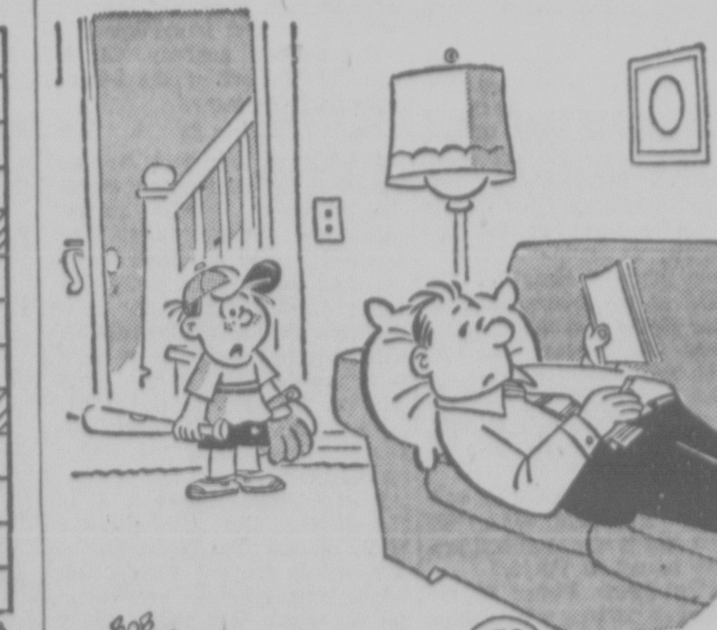
FOAM RUBBER, INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
BEDROOM FURNITURE — HOLLYWOOD BEDS
REUPHOLSTERY WORK
STROUDSBURG BEDDING
437 Main Street Phone 421-5451

3:00—2-10 The Millionaire	4 Quick Draw McGraw
3:30—2-10 Queen For A Day	5 Married Joan
3:40—2-10 To Tell the Truth	6 Highway Patrol
3:50—2-10 Our Five Daughters	7 Dick Tracy
4:00—2-10 American Bandstand (to 5:30)	8 Popeye Theatre
4:10—2-10 Who Do You Trust?	9 Highway Patrol
4:20—2-10 Abbott and Costello	10 News
4:30—2-10 Secret Storm	11 Popeye
4:40—2-10 Make Room for Daddy	12 News vs. Colts
4:50—2-10 American Bandstand	
5:00—2-10 Laurel, Hardy and Chuck	
5:10—2-10 The Edge of Night	
5:20—2-10 Here's Hollywood	
5:30—2-10 Mr. District Attorney	
5:40—2-10 The Cloway	
5:50—2-10 American Newsstand	
6:00—2-10 News	
6:10—2-10 Life of Riley	
6:20—2-10 Movie	
6:30—2-10 Felix and Diver Dan	

GOT A POOL?
Protect the Health of your Swimmers
We Have Chlorine-PH Blocks and All Pool Supplies
D. KATZ & SONS
Phone 421-1464 Dreher Ave. Stbg.

7:00—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:7 Yours For A Song
7:30—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:8 "The Golden Years"
7:40—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:9 News, Weather, Sports
7:50—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:10 News, Weather, Sports
8:00—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:11 Steve Allen
8:10—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:12 4 Tonight Show
8:20—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:13 Movie
8:30—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:14 3 Jim Bowle
8:40—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:15 Movie
8:50—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:16 News: Headline
9:00—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:17 Feature Races
9:10—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:18 Progress 62
9:20—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:19 News
9:30—2-4-10-11 News; Weather; Sports	6:20 Sermonette
	6:21 News
	6:22 2 News; Religion

LAFF-A-DAY



Pop, are stained-glass windows lots more expensive than plain glass ones?
SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

BLONDIE
DICK TRACY
BEETLE BAILEY
ARCHIE
MRS. FITZ FLATS
BUZ SAWYER
SNUFFY SMITH
THE PHANTOM
JOE PALOOKA



DRAMATIC new styling plus increased power and performance highlight the changes in the 1963 Mercury Monterey. The unique, reverse slope, rear window which goes up and down, virtually eliminates visibility problems caused by ice, snow, rain or frost. The 390 Marauder V-8 engine now becomes standard, replacing a 223 six-cylinder engine and 292 V-8 which are no longer available on the Monterey. A total of eleven models—including the four-door custom shown above—are offered in the Monterey, Monterey Custom and S-55 bucket seat series. The new Mercurys will go on display Thursday, October 4, at Ray Price Motors, Inc., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Soviet UN Employees Resign

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The United Nations said Monday that two of its Soviet employees accused by the United States of espionage had submitted their resignations.

There was no indication in a U.N. announcement that they had been fired.

In a note to correspondents, the United Nations said Acting Secretary-General U. Thant was provided by the United States with information containing "certain allegations" about Yuri Mishukov, 31, and Yuri Zaitsev, 38, the two employees.

The United States announced by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the two paid a New York Republican politician, Richard A. Flink, \$3,000 to give them secret information and make pro-Russian speeches.

Flink reported the case to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and worked with the agency in trapping the Russians. That was told about the case July 26.

The U.N. statement said Mishukov, a translator in conference services since Nov. 11, 1957, resigned last June 4 in order to attend a graduate school in the Soviet Union and that "his separation from the secretariat was completed July 15, 1962."

The statement said Zaitsev requested permission in August to return to Moscow because of the serious illness of his mother and left New York Aug. 7.

It added that at Zaitsev's request, his family was authorized to return to the Soviet Union on advanced repatriation and they left Aug. 16. It said Zaitsev, who joined the secretariat Aug. 9, 1961 as a political affairs officer, has since submitted his resignation.

A U.S. spokesman was asked if the United States timed its announcement of the allegations to counter the recent Soviet statement about U2 flights over Soviet territory.

"The U2 case had nothing to do with the timing," the spokesman replied. "It is a case of two persons who were spying, were caught and have now gone to other work elsewhere."

Election Fraud Trial Is Opened

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The election fraud trial of a Democratic leader opened Monday in Cambria County Court before a jury of six men and six women.

William Joseph, a councilman in nearby Franklin and chairman of the Franklin Democratic Party, is being tried on three charges of conspiring to vote civilian absentee ballots in the May 15 primary.

The first witness for the prosecution was Charles Longosky, chief clerk of the Cambria County Election Board. He testified on the procedure for issuing civilian absentee ballots.

The trial concerns two ballots issued to Franklin residents. Mrs. Ann Bizjak of Franklin also has been charged on two in the case. She will go on trial later.

Libyan Pound Remains Equal

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Libyan government denied yesterday that the Libyan pound has been freed from Britain's pound sterling.

Two Tripoli newspapers quoted Finance Minister Ahmad Hasani on Saturday as saying the Libyan pound was now independent of the British pound.

The government announcement said: "The Libyan pound is still backed by the pound sterling. It is believed that the statement made by the minister has been misunderstood."

Brewery To Close
NEW YORK (AP) — Plans to close a big Chicago brewing plant were announced by Drewry's Ltd. U.S.A. The company says overall production of Drewry beers will not be reduced substantially because stepped up output at other plants will take up most of the slack.

Buildings Tell Story Of Haiti

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) —The buildings tell the story of Haiti in a nutshell.

The presidential palace is magnificent. The newly constructed police barracks and a five-story building under construction to house tax offices are the next best buildings in town.

That's the story — the dictator, the suppression and the taxes. Once Haiti was France's richest colony. Its Negro slaves revolted in 1804. Today the Negro republic is probably the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere.

In this country of four million, a peasant often buys salt by the spoonful. He may bring his rice bowl to the market place and buy a dab of tomato sauce ladled directly from the can. There is a terrible sense of immediacy, of

living from hand to mouth. The Haitian peasant, who labors long and hard for next to nothing, has a saying: "If work was good, the rich would have taken all of it."

Yet there is enormous eagerness among the people, 90 per cent illiterate, to educate their children. On the books, education is free all the way up through the university, but few get educated.

In some respects the little nation—with the area of Maryland and with the greatest population density in Latin America—is the reverse of other hemisphere problems. It is a bit of Africa transplanted to the West. The people speak Creole, their own brand of French.

Elsewhere in the hemisphere, Washington is concerned about military dictators' seizure of governments. In Haiti, a civilian dictator, Dr. Francois Duvalier, is on the point of ruling his own army by vesting authority in an armed civilian militia.

In other countries, the United States often is accused of trying to interfere in internal affairs. In Haiti, Duvalier has tried to involve the United States in internal affairs, and has even tried to persuade Washington to accept a naval base on the island's northwest tip.

The United States long has been trying to help Haiti. U.S. Marines occupied the country from 1915, a moment of turmoil, until 1934, and left behind schools, hospitals, public works and considerable goodwill.

Economic aid dates to the 1940s. Since 1957 aid has totalled about \$60 million, including \$9 million in outright cash gifts. Duvalier tried to divert funds to his own projects. The United States demanded strict accounting. Aid stopped for a while, then was resumed last May with a \$7.25-million allocation for a variety of programs. Then it was suspended again. It remains suspended.

The United States is unhappy about Duvalier. He has hung on tenaciously since he made himself dictator after the 1957 elections, and he has survived 11 plots against him. Underground, his opposition is growing.

There may be a showdown next spring when elections will not materialize because of a Duvalier trick.

Hand Picked State
In 1961, Duvalier disbanded the two-house Legislature after encountering opposition in its upper chamber, hand-picked a slate for a one-house Legislature and dragged people to the polls.

When it was over, Duvalier's attorney general announced the election meant Duvalier was re-elected president, two years ahead of time. He had himself inaugurated formally. The United States snubbed the ceremonies.

One gets the impression that Duvalier has built a monster for himself, that he may not be his own master. The civilian militia he built up now overshadows the army, pushes it to the background.

Duvalier's organization of toughs and bullies seems to make up a sort of shadow government which can override Duvalier's own ministers at times.

In such a chaotic political situation, with a president who seems bent primarily on keeping himself in power, almost anything can happen.

Will Drop Stamps
NEW YORK (AP) — W. T. Grant Co., 1,000 unit variety store chain, said it will drop trading stamps next March. A spokesman said use of S & H Green stamps produced some sales increase but not enough to pay the cost.

Philadelphia Eggs
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand fair on large and small good and medium. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 45-49, Grade A small whites 27-31, Grade B large whites and browns 45-52.

Hadassah's Head Down Persecution

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The national president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, said Monday "we cannot find any moral justification for the view that the willful persecution of any group anywhere is the internal concern of sovereign nations."

Mrs. Siegfried Kramarsky contended that national sovereignty is not more important than human dignity.

"We believe that when any government adopts as a national policy the persecution of any of its citizens because of their race, their faith or their color, it is the duty of the community of nations not only to rebuke but to act," she told Hadassah's 48th national convention.

Rising Tide
At another session, Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, former national president, said there is a rising tide of interest in Jewish education in all countries where Jews are free to pursue Jewish life.

"This did not exist a decade ago," she said.

In a financial report, Mrs. Mortimer Jackson, national treasurer, said in the past year Hadassah raised \$11,360,415 for its projects in Israel and its work in the United States. This amount, she said, is the largest in the organization's 50-year history.

To Increase
An Israeli medical spokesman predicted the impact of Western civilization will lead to an increase of three diseases in Israel within the next 20 years.

Dr. Kaiman J. Mann, director general of the Hadassah medical organization in Israel, said in a prepared talk the increases will be in coronary thrombosis (mainly heart attacks), arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and diabetes.

Dr. Mann said research indicates the diseases will increase among Oriental Jewish immigrants who have a greater susceptibility to the diseases than European Jewish settlers.

To combat this, Dr. Mann said, a research project has been initiated by the Hadassah medical organization in cooperation with the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

Weather Outlook For 5 Days

Extended Forecasts for Tues., Sept. 18th, through Sat. Sept. 22nd: Eastern Pennsylvania, Southeastern New York and New Jersey —Temperatures are expected to average near normal except 2 to 6 degrees below normal in the interior of Southeastern New York and in the northwest portion of Eastern Pennsylvania. Temperatures will be seasonal except for cool periods on Wednesday and again about Friday. Precipitation may total over half an inch, occurring as showers about Friday.

Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures may average 2 to 4 degrees below normal highs of 72 to 75 and normal lows of 53 to 56. It will be cool early in the period followed by a slow return to near normals by the end of the week. Precipitation will average about three to four-tenths of an inch, occurring as showers about midweek and again toward the end of the week.

Western New York—Temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees below normal highs of 68 to 73 and normal lows of 50 to 51. Only minor day to day temperature changes are expected but the lowest readings are expected early in the period followed by a slow warming trend at the end of the week. Precipitation will average about three to four-tenths of an inch as showers about midweek and again at the end of the period.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average 2 to 3 degrees below normal. It will be warmer Tuesday and Wednesday and cooler at the end of the week. Showers Friday or Saturday may total about a quarter of an inch.

DINING
A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg.

MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest Italian and American food, serving noon to midnight. Rts. 209 & 115, 10 mi. west of Strbg. WY 2-4000. Dancing Sat. 10 to closing with The "Anchors" uniquely feminine.

NIGHT LIFE
PENN-STROUD TAVERN, Bill Brat-Piano, Organ, Accord, 700 Main, Stroudsburg. Dial 421-2399.

RESORTS
A LISTING HERE—Can be obtained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. Dial 421-7349.

SPORTS
TAMMERT GOLF COURSE, 18 holes 44 green fee, 85 weekends. Rt. 402, Marshalls Ck. 588-0655.

TOURING
WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU — 964 Main. We'll make travel reservations for you.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"His Results Little Cost"
Phone 421-7349
Robert S. Widmer
Classified Ad Manager

Minimum size: 3 lines
Minimum charge: \$1.00
—Special Commercial Rates on Request—
3-line ad 6 days \$2.52
Additional lines 14c ea.
3-line ad 3 days \$1.53
Additional lines 17c ea.
3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 21c ea.

BOX RENTALS
50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.
50c service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time
Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication. Classified Display edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.
Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Professional Services 12
CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY. Real Estate & Insurance 421-9711
LEARNER'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Strbg. 421-6380

Restaurants & Taverns 13
CALL the restaurant of your choice and have Yellow Cab deliver your prepared meal to your home. Dial 421-7000, 24 hr. service.
Drake's Restaurant 7th & Main Streets Stroudsburg. 421-7007

Funeral Notices 1
FORRY, Wilbert W., of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 17. Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Fairview Cemetery, Wrightsville. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

Cemeteries, Monuments 3
CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main at Dreher. 421-3501.

Florists 4
EVANS — Flowers wired F.T.D. FLOWERS-GIFTS-ANTQUES 421-3880-1180 Chippendale Dr. 2 bks. from N. St. Dairy Queen

Card Of Thanks 6
THANKS to all my friends who sent me cards and gifts while I was in the Monroe County General Hospital. I am at home now, but temporarily remain in bed.
VIRGINIA HOLLY DETRICK

What's On In The Poconos
Night-Spots, Directions to Resorts, Shopping, Dining, Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

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Special Notices

CAR leaving for Miami, Fla., Oct. 1. Riders wanted. 421-8864.

Dr. David F. Kohn will leave Mt. Pocono Sept. 25 to work for the V. A. at St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. He will have a doctor in his office as soon as one can be obtained.

I will not be responsible for any bills except those incurred by me, Russell Reese, R. D. 2, E. Strbg.

Schools & Instruction 10
ACCORDION lessons. Accordions free while learning. Ivan Peterson 421-1985, RD 3, E. Strbg.

CHILDREN'S dance classes, 3 to 10 years. Register now. Adults by appt. K. Roth. 421-8250.

KORO GROUP U.S.A. SCHOOL Ceramic - Weaving - Painting & Sculpture instruction. Open for limited members. 132 Park Ave. Strbg. 421-4519.

PIANO & Voice Lessons given. Teacher well qualified with outstanding background. Member of National Guild of Piano Teachers. Mrs. Randall. 421-1907.

Convallescent Homes 11
COUNTRY atmosphere with modern facilities. No stairs. Reg. RN 24-hour care. Inspections invited. Cherry Valley Nursing Home, RD 1, Strbg. WY 2-4031.

ELDERLY lady or semi-invalid can find good home, loving care in a nice quiet house. Write Daily Record Box 331.

Professional Services 12
CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY. Real Estate & Insurance 421-9711
LEARNER'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Strbg. 421-6380

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3x511, 3x513, 3x515, 3x517, 3x519, 3x521, 3x523, 3x525, 3x527, 3x529, 3x531, 3x533, 3x535, 3x537, 3x539, 3x541, 3x543, 3x545, 3x547, 3x549, 3x551, 3x553, 3x555, 3x557, 3x559, 3x561, 3x563, 3x565, 3x567, 3x569, 3x571, 3x573, 3x575, 3x577, 3x579, 3x581, 3x583, 3x585, 3x587, 3x589, 3x591, 3x593, 3x595, 3x597, 3x599, 3x601, 3x603, 3x605, 3x607, 3x609, 3x611, 3x613, 3x615, 3x617, 3x619, 3x621, 3x623, 3x625, 3x627, 3x629, 3x631, 3x633, 3x635, 3x637, 3x639, 3x641, 3x643, 3x645, 3x647, 3x649, 3x651, 3x653, 3x655, 3x657, 3x659, 3x661, 3x663, 3x665, 3x667, 3x669, 3x671, 3x673, 3x675, 3x677, 3x679, 3x681, 3x683, 3x685, 3x687, 3x689, 3x691, 3x693, 3x695, 3x697, 3x699, 3x701, 3x703, 3x705, 3x707, 3x709, 3x711, 3x713, 3x715, 3x717, 3x719, 3x721, 3x723, 3x725, 3x727, 3x729, 3x731, 3x733, 3x735, 3x737, 3x739, 3x741, 3x743, 3x745, 3x747, 3x749, 3x751, 3x753, 3x755, 3x757, 3x759, 3x761, 3x763, 3x765, 3x767, 3x769, 3x771, 3x773, 3x775, 3x777, 3x779, 3x781, 3x783, 3x785, 3x787, 3x789, 3x791, 3x793, 3x795, 3x797, 3x799, 3x801, 3x803, 3x805, 3x807, 3x809, 3x811, 3x813, 3x815, 3x817, 3x819, 3x821, 3x823, 3x825, 3x827, 3x829, 3x831, 3x833, 3x835, 3x837, 3x839, 3x841, 3x843, 3x845, 3x847, 3x849, 3x851, 3x853, 3x855, 3x857, 3x859, 3x861, 3x863, 3x865, 3x867, 3x869, 3x871, 3x873, 3x875, 3x877, 3x879, 3x881, 3x883, 3x885, 3x887, 3x889, 3x891, 3x893, 3x895, 3x897, 3x899, 3x901, 3x903, 3x905, 3x907, 3x909, 3x911, 3x913, 3x915, 3x917, 3x919, 3x921, 3x923, 3x925, 3x927, 3x929, 3x931, 3x933, 3x935, 3x937, 3x939, 3x941, 3x943, 3x945, 3x947, 3x949, 3x951, 3x953, 3x955, 3x957, 3x959, 3x961, 3x963, 3x965, 3x967, 3x969, 3x971, 3x973, 3x975, 3x977, 3x979, 3x981, 3x983, 3x985, 3x987, 3x989, 3x991, 3x993, 3x995, 3x997, 3x999, 3x1001, 3x1003, 3x1005, 3x1007, 3x1009, 3x1011, 3x1013, 3x1015, 3x1017, 3x1019, 3x1021, 3x1023, 3x1025, 3x1027, 3x1029, 3x1031, 3x1033, 3x1035, 3x1037, 3x1039, 3x1041, 3x1043, 3x1045, 3x1047, 3x1049, 3x1051, 3x1053, 3x1055, 3x1057, 3x1059, 3x1061, 3x1063, 3x1065, 3x1067, 3x1069, 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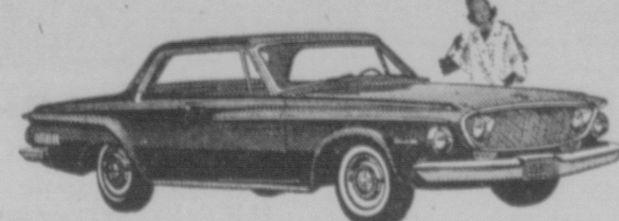
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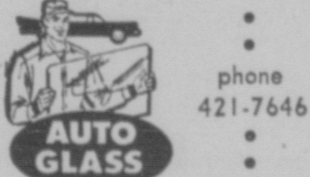
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A. W. Zacharias Is Largest Supplier Of Masonry Supplies In The Poconos

Pictured above is Hero Jennings, one of the staff at A. W. Zacharias, Building & Masonry supplies in East Stroudsburg, loading Vermont flagstone.

The popular and colorful stone is being widely used in the Poconos today both indoors for flooring and outdoors for walks and patios. It comes in a variety of distinctive colors including natural gray, purple, mottled, and red.

Also pictured in the background are several sizes of stone window sills, fireplace mantles, and hearth stones which are cut to individual size at A. W. Zacharias.

Joe Zacharias, present owner and operator, states the business is the largest in the Poconos, supplying builders, masons and individuals with the newest products in the masonry line. A. W. Zacharias is also one of the oldest establishments in Monroe County having begun approximately 75 years ago in 1887.

The 3 - generation business was a manufacturer of its own brick at the time, and many buildings in the county built with the Zacharias brick are still in use.

The organization no longer manufactures brick, but recent building has allowed it to stock a larger variety of the many masonry supplies needed today for modern home and building construction.

Supplies include heatilators, dampers, flue lining, sewer pipe, lime, cement plaster, rock lath, brick and stone. A popular item today is new fireplace units for outdoor cooking. They're perfect for late summer and fall outdoor picnics in your own backyard.

The new building and yard, some of it visible in the picture, contain many advance building products not mentioned. In brick alone, there are hundreds of shades and types too numerous to mention. Joe Zacharias extends an invitation to anyone interested in some of the above mentioned building supplies; and you are invited to drop in any time for friendly advice on any problems encountered in masonry construction.

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